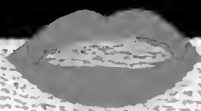


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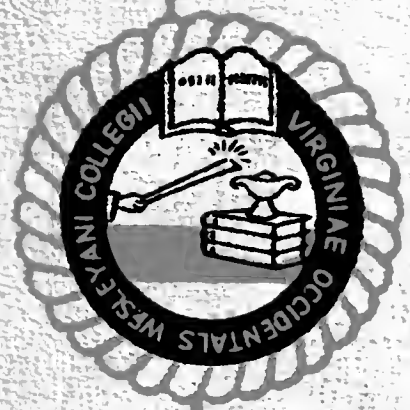
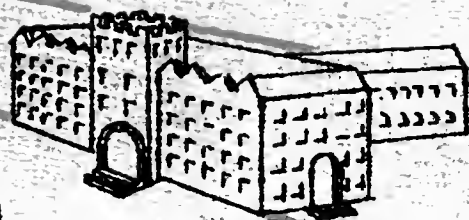


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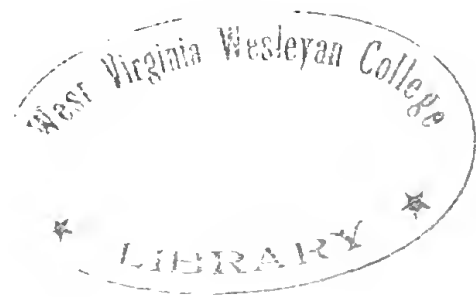
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Alma Mater

(Tune—Sextet from Lucia)

(1)

Alma Mater of the Mountains
West Virginia Wesleyan
At thy magic mystic fountains
Noblest dream of life began.
We, thy children, now adore thee;
We, thy children, bow before thee;
And pledge God, who watches o'er thee.
Thou shall fill the ample measure of his plan.

(3)

Alma Mater of the Highlands
Guardion of romantic years
Thou dost bring us to the skylands
With thy faith dispel our fears.
Give us friendship waning never
And a call to the high endeavor
And championship forever, with the
God who guides the course of the spheres.

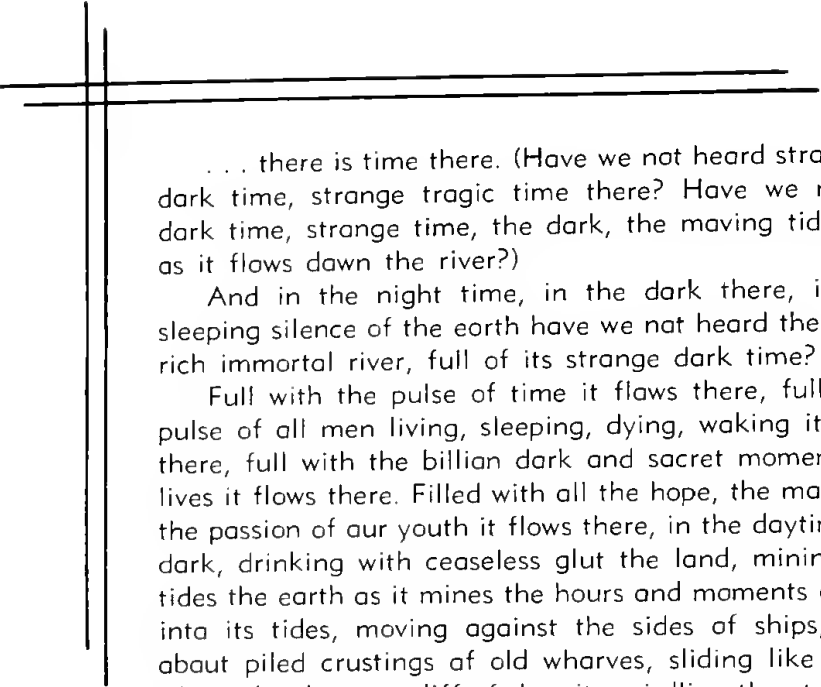
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Alma Mater, Queen of Learning,
Of the Orange and the Black,
At thy call to wisdom turning
Naught of worth thy sons shall lack
For the teaching of thy sages
With the writ of sacred pages
Will transmit the wealth of ages
Down the future's ever wider, brighter track.

(4)

Alma Mater of the Mountains
West Virginia Wesleyan
At thy magic mystic fountains
Noblest dream of life began.
We, thy children now adore thee;
We, thy children, bow before thee;
And pledge God, who watches o'er thee
Thou shall fill the ample measure of his plan.

—WALLACE B. FLEMING.



... there is time there. (Have we not heard strange time, dark time, strange tragic time there? Have we not heard dark time, strange time, the dark, the moving tide of time as it flows down the river?)

And in the night time, in the dark there, in all the sleeping silence of the earth have we not heard the river, the rich immortal river, full of its strange dark time?

Full with the pulse of time it flows there, full with the pulse of all men living, sleeping, dying, waking it will flow there, full with the billion dark and secret moments of our lives it flows there. Filled with all the hope, the madness and the passion of our youth it flows there, in the daytime, in the dark, drinking with ceaseless glut the land, mining into its tides the earth as it mines the hours and moments of our life into its tides, moving against the sides of ships, foaming about piled crustings of old wharves, sliding like time and silence by the vast cliff of the city, girdling the stony isle of life with moving waters—thick with the wastes of earth, dark with our stains, and heaved with our dumpings, rich, rank, beautiful, and unending as all life, all living, as it flows by us, by us, by us, to the sea!

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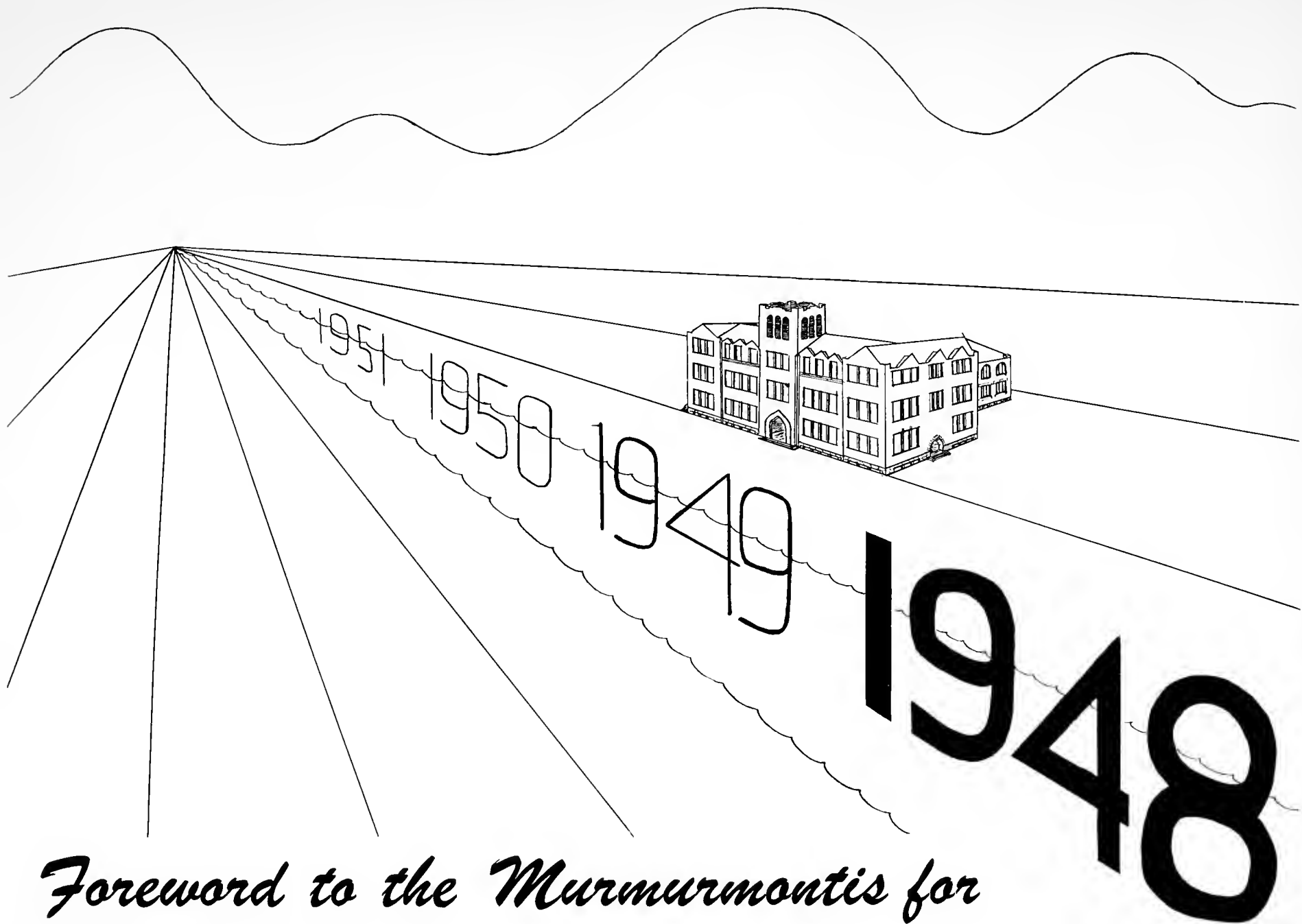
Facing our task of depicting the passing schoolyear in these pages, the Staff of the 1948 MURMURMONTIS was acutely aware of the words "time and change" which are the lifeblood of any college annual. Our thinking about time and change took a philosophical turn and we met one Heraclitus, sage of the Ephesus of ancient Greece. His imperturbable wisdom, reducing time and change to the delightful metaphor, "you can't step into the same river twice," started us thinking of time and change in terms of moving water.

This trend of thought led us directly to the enormously modern Thomas Wolfe and his expansive novel, **Of Time and The River**, in which he likened the ceaseless-change character of time to the eternal flow of a mighty river. We knew instantly we'd found the theme material for which we'd been searching when we came on those time-river paragraphs of Wolfe's which appear opposite the title page of this '48 MURMURMONTIS.

Wolfe's time-river analogy inspired the cover design in which we have sought to portray, in terms of the theme and in modern symbolic forms, the essence of time and change at Wesleyan during the 1947-1948 schoolyear. The mouth in the distant mountain range was included for good measure to symbolize the meaning of MURMURMONTIS—namely, "the voice of the mountains."

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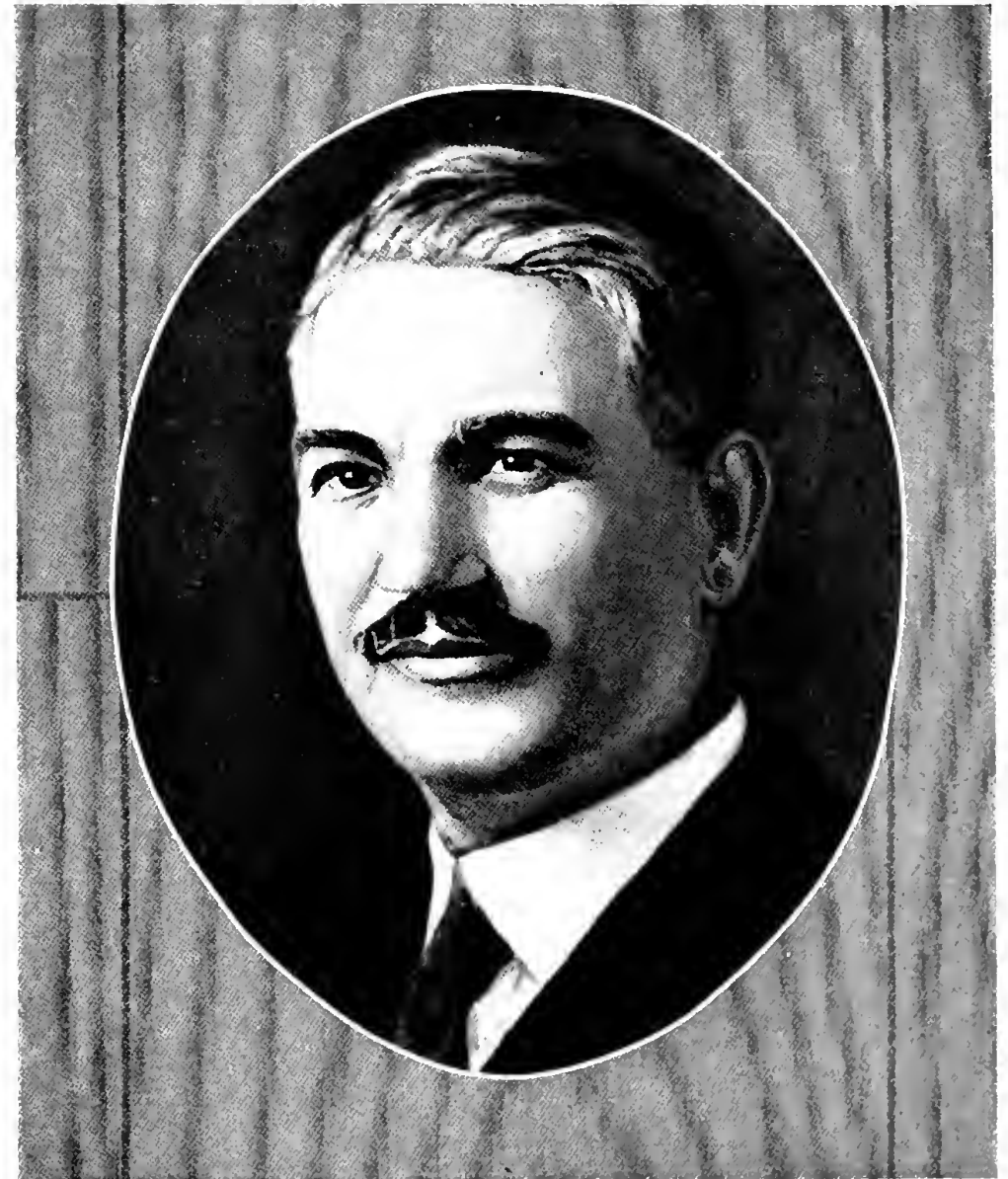
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We have been privileged to dedicate the 1948 MURMUR-MONTIS to two of West Virginia Wesleyan's greatest benefactors, Mary Lowe West and the late Calvin A. West.

Time's tides in their ceaseless ebb and flow have carried the College far from its early life and death struggles with the material aspects of existence. To the many distinguished administrators who have labored faithfully in its service belongs our gratitude for much of the success our Alma Mater has enjoyed. We are equally indebted to a small group of philanthropists whose interests in higher education have centered on West Virginia Wesleyan. Their benefactions, together with the invaluable service rendered the College by capable administrators, have immeasurably ennobled the vision of Wesleyan's founders.

It well behooves those of us in the College today, then, to know our benefactors—philanthropic and administrative—and, knowing them, give eternal thanks for their united interest in our beloved Alma Mater.

Calvin Alexander West
1871-1936



Murmountis Dedication

Long a prominent figure in the national shoe industry, the late Mr. West was highly recognized in the field for his administrative leadership as a corporation director. He held many patents covering important technological processes basic in modern shoe manufacture, and he was, in addition, a leading shoe stylist.

Both Mr. and Mrs. West were long active in the Church. Since the death of Mr. West, in 1936, Mrs. West has contributed even more largely of her services and resources. The lives of service to others lived by these two notable West Virginia Wesleyan benefactors will be remembered generations hence by students gathered to worship in the simple beauty of the Calvin A. West Memorial Chapel.

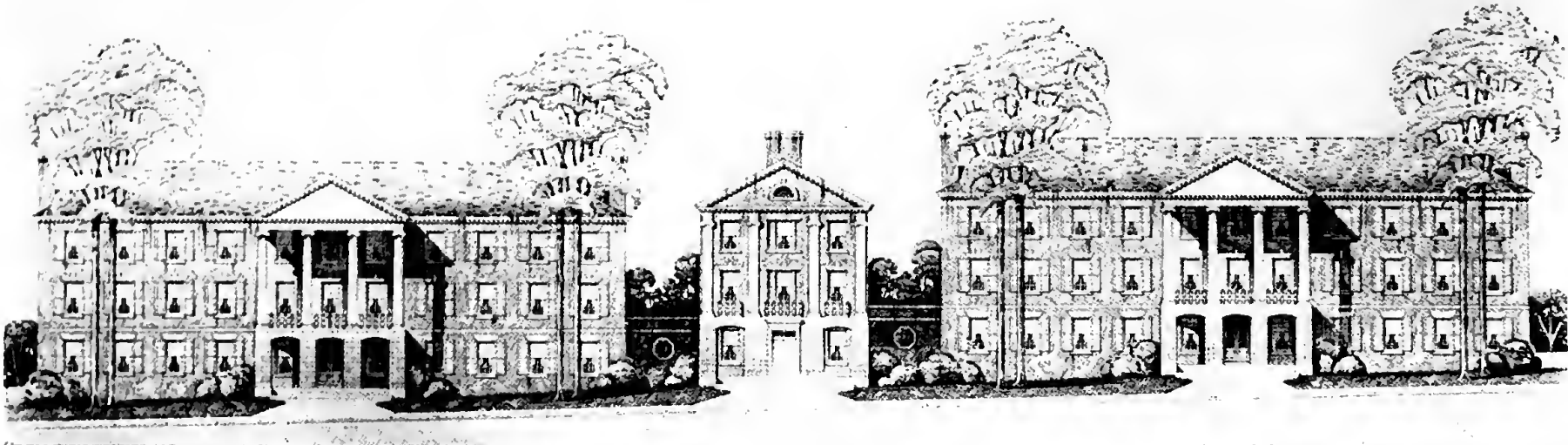
The West Residence, Orlando, Florida



Mary Lowe West



Building a Greater



Men's Dormitory Group



The Administration Building



The President's Home



Agnes Howard Hall

Wesleyan

Calvin A. West Memorial Chapel

The Men's Dormitory Group will be erected on the north end of the campus in the area between the Haymond Science Hall and the old College Spring. \$200,000 has been raised and set aside to begin construction on these buildings at an early date.

Each of the two wings of the dormitory group has been designed to accommodate 110 men. A great hall, planned to provide facilities for the social and recreational needs of those living in the dormitories, will eventually join the wings which are at present scheduled for construction as separate units.

The Calvin A. West Memorial Chapel, a gift of his wife, Mary Lowe West, has been planned to provide the campus community with a center for worship.

The simple architecture of the building, based on graceful Georgian Colonial lines, will focus in a spacious "meeting place" the spiritual unity of Wesleyan's religious heritage. Provision has been made for the installation of a pipe organ. The Chapel, it is planned, will serve not only as a center for regular services but also as a quiet place for daily meditation.



Florida Street House



Home Economics House



Callege Avenue House

For Those Who



Loar Memorial Hall of Music and Fine Arts

The Loar Memorial Hall of Music and Fine Arts, scheduled for construction as soon as labor and materials are available, is the gift of the late Mrs. Lawson L. Loar of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Loar, widow of a Clarksburg business executive and civic leader, designated the College as residuary legatee in her will. \$100,000 was allotted for construction costs and \$150,000 has been established as an endowment fund to support and maintain the Memorial.



Hoymond Science Hall



The Gymnasium



The Music Hall

Shall Follow

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Library, one of the many benefactions made by the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer to the cause of higher education, has been planned for construction in the area north of the Administration Building near the tennis court.

The first floor of this building will house the College Administrative offices. A large reference and general reading room will occupy the second floor. Ample stacks to house 50,000 volumes are planned. An outstanding feature of the building, a bas-relief memorializing the union of Methodism in West Virginia, will be located in the foyer.



Annie Merner Pfeiffer Library



Married Veteran's Housing, Unit II



Student Center



Single Veteran's Housing, Unit I



William John Scarborough

Some Notes

from the

President of the College

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half o' Line
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."

from THE RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM
by Fitzgerald.

Not only does this volume mark another year in the history of Wesleyan, recording as it does the outstanding events of the past twelve months, but it focuses thought on values. "For what shall it profiteth a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

You, who are now leaving Wesleyan as graduates look back upon your time in its halls as precious memories. As you go remember to take time for laughter, for objective thought, for clear-headed study, to walk in the woods and to remember the values of life as the days go by. We charge you to look back on college days with the realization

that only those values which survive are worth giving time to. Therefore, "lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither moss nor rock doth corrupt and where thieves do not break through or steal. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

The editors of the **Murmurmontis** for 1948, in choosing the theme of "Time and Change," have called our attention to a significant aspect of modern life. We busy ourselves with endless details of time-consuming trivia and miss the majesty of life as it flows ceaselessly by. In the deeper sense life, itself, has meaning only in terms of the objectives for the investment of Time. Wesleyan has sought in the past, and will continue to seek in the future, to give foundation to the meaning of life as investment in service to others—in the name of Christ—as the consecration of life lived to the full.

On Time's Tide

from the

President of the Community Council

Seven years have moved down the river of Time flowing by the Wesleyan campus since I arrived here in the Fall of 1941 and wore a Freshman dinky. Looking about me now, and back through my memories of those years, I have the feeling Change was kept constantly busy.

Europe, during my Freshman year, was already at war, but the force of Hitler's power had not then reached America to any great extent. Much less had the thoughts of violence entered my mind—other, that is, than the violence of smashing through the line of an apposing football team. Then, like all of you, I too was finally shocked, by the attack of the Japanese on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, into action toward the defense of our country. I won't dwell on those war years as familiar as all of us still are with those trying times.

On returning to Wesleyan in the fall of 1946, the campus seemed to me then to have resisted Time and Change—I found it comfortingly familiar. There were quite a few familiar faces, both of the faculty and the student body. But, after being back a while, I soon began to realize Wesleyan had welcomed Change and was thus better able to withstand the stresses of those war years. By that, I mean the spirit of West Virginia Wesleyan had been kept afloat and was slowly but surely regaining the old buoyancy

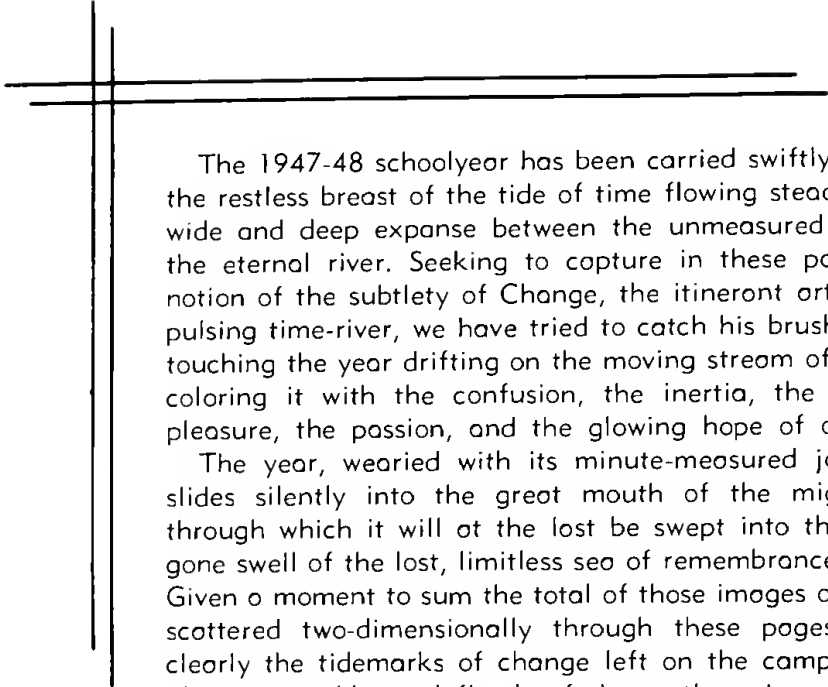
of pre-war days. Gradually, more and more former students returned to the campus, and the Freshman Class more than doubled since the days when I was a Freshman. With the student body getting larger, greater was the spirit of unity both in study and in play.

In keeping with the needs of this greater student population a new Community Council Constitution was adopted this year. This move, demanded by Time and Change, has given the students an increased opportunity to participate more widely in governing their school activities and organizations. I believe this one organization, alone, has done much to unify the college, and I'm sure it will continue to do so in the years to follow. In moving beyond Wesleyan this year, the Senior Class places its trust in the classes we leave here, and the yet unborn classes of the future, to maintain a high interest in the Community Council. Their ideals, thereby united, will be found to be the stepping stones to the ideals required for the high level of competence in citizenship expected of college graduates.

As we, the class of 1948, go our various roads striving to reach the goals of our lives, we will always remember and cherish in our hearts our years at West Virginia Wesleyan. In passing on the honor of my office of the Presidency of the Community Council, I want to thank each of you for the splendid cooperation you have given the Council this year.



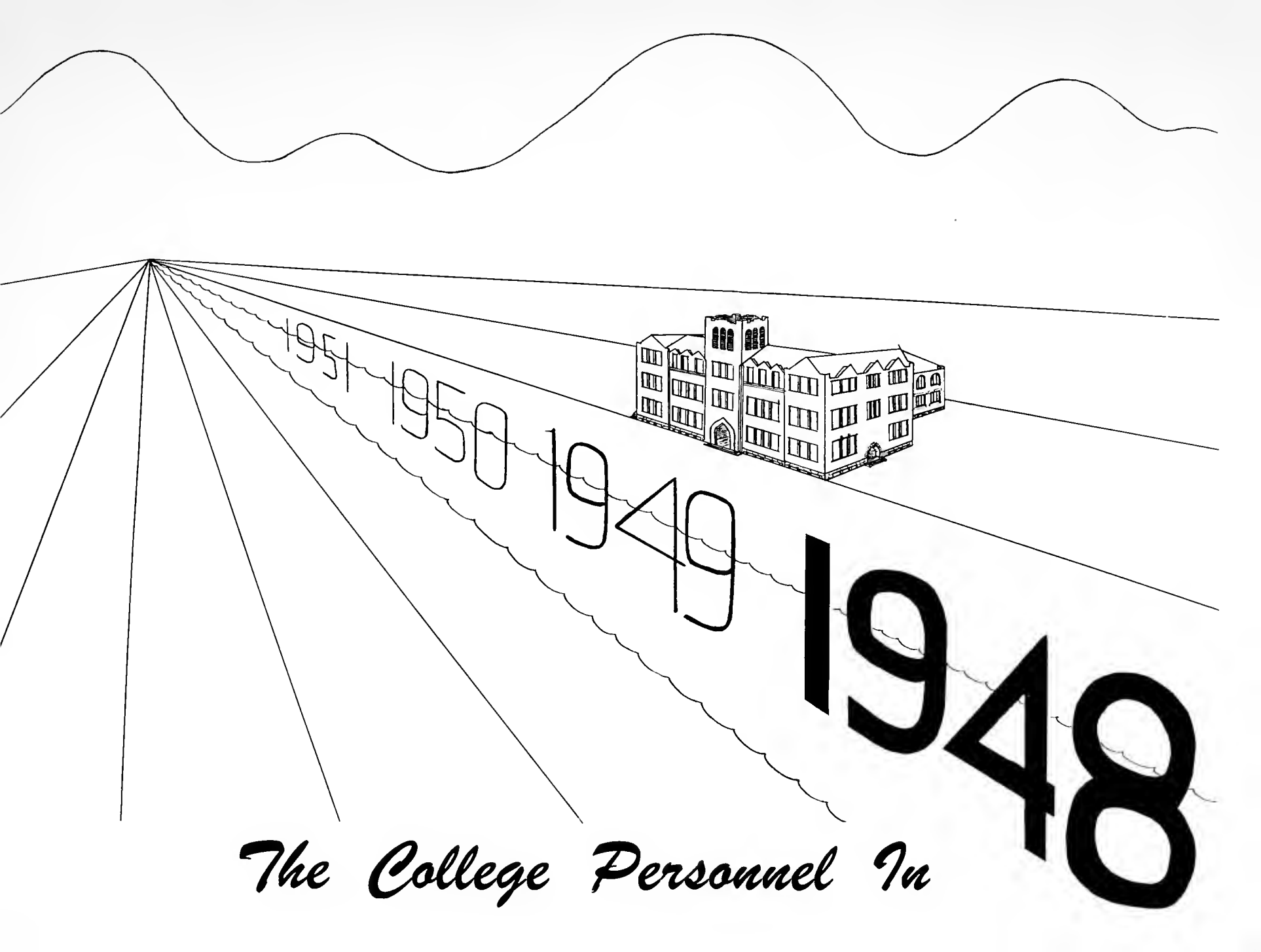
Charles William Pugh



The 1947-48 schoolyear has been carried swiftly along on the restless breast of the tide of time flowing steadily in the wide and deep expanse between the unmeasured banks of the eternal river. Seeking to capture in these pages some notion of the subtlety of Change, the itinerant artist of the pulsing time-river, we have tried to catch his brush at work, touching the year drifting on the moving stream of time and coloring it with the confusion, the inertia, the pain, the pleasure, the passion, and the glowing hope of our youth.

The year, wearied with its minute-measured journeying, slides silently into the great mouth of the mighty river through which it will at the last be swept into the forever-gone swell of the lost, limitless sea of remembrances beyond. Given a moment to sum the total of those images of the year scattered two-dimensionally through these pages, we see clearly the tidemarks of change left on the campus by the alternating ebbs and floods of the restless river of eternal time.

We are made instantly aware of the loss of faces grown familiar to us in our daily contact with the administration, the faculty, the staff, and—more rarely—with the College Trustees. But in remembering these departed ones we see an array of new faces, many of them, and we see Change has compensated for his taking away of old friends by adding to our happy measure of new friendships.



The College Personnel In

1948

The Board of

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- Clyde O. Low.....President
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Term Expires 1951

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- M. C. Miles.....Parkersburg
- W. S. Patterson.....Buckhannon

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- A. V. G. Upton.....Clarksburg
- C. B. Whetsell.....Elkins

Term Expires 1950

- W. P. Eastwood.....Wheeling
- J. E. Hanifan.....Clarksburg
- J. M. Helm.....Huntington
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- T. M. Zumbrennen.....Huntington
- G. W. Bright.....Beckley
- Mrs. Florence Harmer.....Clarksburg
- Clyde O. Law.....Wheeling
- Lawrence R. Lynch.....Clarksburg
- G. M. Nicholsan.....Parkersburg

Term Expires 1949

- Alfred E. Bennett.....Charleston
- W. S. Boyd.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
- C. G. Eastwood.....Bluefield
- R. S. Kenaston.....Huntington
- J. L. Wolfe.....Parkersburg
- E. Ray Jones.....Oakland, Md.
- A. F. McCue.....Clarksburg
- A. G. Shannon.....Buckhannon
- L. C. Shingleton.....Clarksburg
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Term Expires 1948

- D. C. Pickens.....Oakland, Md.
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- G. W. Stewart.....Beckley
- H. W. Ware.....Elkins
- H. W. Jamison.....Turtle Creek, Pa.
- Myron B. Hymes.....Buckhannon
- Miss Edna Jenkins.....Petroleum
- B. C. McGinnis.....Huntington
- Lewis H. Miller.....Ripley
- S. S. Tuckwiller.....Lewisburg



Clyde Otis Law
President
Wheeling, West Virginia

Born in Lawford, Ritchie County, West Virginia, in 1883, Clyde O. Law came to Wesleyan in 1901 where he received a B.S. degree in the Class of 1909. During those years he became associated with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Graduating from Harvard University with a M.B.A. in 1913, Mr. Law was active in Clarksburg until 1920 when he moved his family to Wheeling to become a Northwestern Mutual General Agent. Active in Methodism and anxious to serve his alma mater, Mr. Law was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1919. His elevation to the presidency of the Board in 1932, a post he has since continuously held, is evidence of the high regard in which he is held for his unflagging interest in promoting the fortunes of the College.

Bishop James Henry Straughn
Member Ex-Officio
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



Resident Bishop of West Virginia since 1939, Bishop Straughn has shown a deep interest in the College from the beginning of his association with it. The fact that the College has received increased individual financial support and a greater student representation from the Pittsburgh area in recent years is indicative of the Bishop's abiding interest in West Virginia Wesleyan. Bishop Straughn was born in Centerville, Maryland, in 1877. He was ordained in 1903, and he holds the degrees of A.B., A.M., and D.D. from Western Maryland College. West Virginia Wesleyan conferred the degree of LL.D. on him in 1941. The Bishop is a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias. He is well known as a writer and a lecturer.

Trustees of the College



First row, left to right: C. G. Stoter, J. O. Gross,* B. C. McGinnis, R. S. Kenaston, W. J. Scarborough,† C. O. Low, L. C. Shingleton, H. W. Jamison, C. E. Brandt, G. W. Bright. Second row: T. M. Zumbunnen, L. H. Miller, C. B. Whetsell, Mrs. W. M. Downs, Edno Jenkins, Mrs. Florence Harmer, J. E. Scott, E. R. Jones, G. M. Nicholson. Third row: M. B. Hymes, D. C. Pickens, H. E. Kelso, A. V. G. Upton, A. E. Bennett, J. E. Honifon, A. G. Shonnon, W. S. Potterson, W. S. Boyd. Fourth row: J. L. Wolfe, C. G. Eastwood, H. W. Wore, C. F. Isroel, B. D. Roine, A. F. McCue, G. W. Stewart. (*Not a trustee; †member ex-officio) (Picture taken November 15, 1946)

The Administration



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President of the College



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Professor of Education and Psychology; Dean of the College; Registrar; Director of Admissions

Change, no respecter of rank in the College hierarchy, wielded his subtle brush among the Administrative personnel during the year.

One broad stroke of his brush brought a genial new face, that of Charles R. Knapp, to replace, as the College Librarian, Mrs. Curry, who joined the Faculty Emeritus at the end of the 1946-47 school-year. Mr. Knapp came to Wesleyan from the University of Illinois where he was in charge of the Law Library.

With another bold sweep of his brush, Change introduced a new administrative post, that of Assistant to the President, and brought Myron S. Baker from the War Assets Administration in Cleveland, Ohio, to fill the position. Mr. Baker's appointment, in November, 1947, came after the individual portraits were taken for the MURMURMONTIS, hence we were unable to include his picture on this page.

A highlight of the year for three of our Administrators, President Scarborough, Dean Schoolcraft, and Treasurer Williams, came on the night of the basketball game with Marshall College. Just before the game began, the three emerged somewhat sheepishly from the stands and led the Wesleyan rooters in a rousing FIGHT TEAM! Change, perched high in the rafters of the gymnasium, lifted his brush with a satisfied smile at his handiwork.

The Faculty

One of the final effects wrought by Change at the close of the 1946-47 school year was the retirement of Ora Douglass Curry. After twenty years of service, fourteen of them as College Librarian, Mrs. Curry joined the distinguished ranks of the Members Emeritus of the Wesleyan Faculty. Like most of her fellow Emeriti, however, Mrs. Curry has continued to give part of her time to serving Wesleyan.

As for the other Members Emeritus, Change continued to rack them gently in the forward current of the pulsing time-river. Dr. Haught spent part of the school year working with Alumni Secretary Foster on the Alumni Directory which was published early in the year. Former President Fleming (1915-1922) participated in the successful campaign held early in the school year to raise the second \$100,000 required to begin construction on the proposed Men's Dormitory Group; he has also been active in forming a committee of the Methodist Attorneys of West Virginia to work with the College in the matter of settling wills and bequests. Mrs. Neil has continued, in view of the record enrollment of students, to meet classes in the required Fundamentals of Speech course—a typical gesture of the selfless giving which has endeared Mrs. Neil to many students and graduates of the College. Mrs. Ogden is living in retirement at her home in Hadley, Pennsylvania.



THOMAS W. HAUGHT
Professor of Geology, Emeritus 1896-1941



WALLACE B. FLEMING
Vice-President, Emeritus 1938-1944

Members Emeritus



RACHEL C. OGDEN
Associate Professor of Modern Languages
Emeritus; 1926-1946



MRS. C. EDMUND NEIL
Associate Professor of Speech
and Dramatic Arts, Emeritus; 1931-1946



ORA DOUGLAS CURRY
Librarian, Emeritus
1927-1947



LEWIS HERBERT CHRISMAN
Professor of English Literature



NICHOLAS HYMA
Professor of Chemistry



RALPH C. BROWN
Biblical Literature and Philosophy



JACOB BOS
Professor of German, French and Latin

Professors

GEORGE LEASE GLAUNER
Professor of History

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Professor of Biology

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Professor of English



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Professor of Philosophy



E. V. BOWERS
Professor of Psychology



GEORGE HOLLADAY MCKEE
Professor of Spanish

Change fleetly wore his artful brush to the nub daubing the broad, heavy strokes of resignations, replacements, and additions Time dictated as she swept the Faculty along swiftly in her restless tides at the beginning of the 1947-48 schoolyear. A total of six members of the previous year's Faculty were carried beyond the Wesleyan campus, but Time and Change compensated better than two-fold by casting up no less than thirteen additions to help tend the record 1947-48 student enrollment.

Two resignations, those of Dr. Hans Tischler, Professor of Music, and Dr. Samuel D. Marble, Professor of Political Science, were balanced in the professorial rank by two additions, Dr. E. V. Bowers, Professor of Psychology, and Dr. George H. McKee, Professor of Spanish. Professor Tischler left Wesleyan after a period of two year's service. Professor Marble, after one year here, left to become President of Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio — the youngest college president in the country.

Professor Bowers came to Wesleyan after a distinguished twenty-five years of service at Marshall College, the last six of which he served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Professor McKee was associated with the New London extension of the University of Connecticut before coming to Wesleyan.

Faculty

Especially active in the associate professorial rank, Change removed two familiar faces, Marie D. Boette and Louise H. Tischler, both of the Dept. of Music, and presented a total of eight new associates.

Professor Arnold came to Wesleyan from a junior college in his home city of Moline, Ill. Mr. Bartley came from Lincoln Junior College, Lincoln, Neb. Professor Downey brought to his work here the fruits of his studies at the Universities of Virginia, Chicago, and Johns Hopkins. Choir Director Farlines brought a rich background of studies in music; he came here from Morris Harvey College. Coming here from William and Mary College, the Richmond Division, Professor Nichols has completed a substantial amount of work toward his Ph. D. degree at Columbia U.

Professor Pollard, a graduate of Boston University, teaches Piano and Music Theory. Mr. Rice, who was appointed Director of Religious Activities at the beginning of the second semester, came to Wesleyan from McKendree College where President Scarborough formerly taught. Professor Shaver brought to Wesleyan his experience in teaching at Northwestern Missouri State Teachers College. Mr. Davis, a Wesleyan alumnus, recently completed graduate studies at the University of Pittsburgh. Professor Godwin has his Master's degree almost completed at Washington University.



LETA SNODGRASS
Associate Professor of Fine Arts



Cecil B. Ross
Director of Athletics and Coach



WILLIAM A. HALLAM
Associate Professor of Mathematics

Associates

DAVID ECHOLS REEMSNYDER
Associate Prof. of Physical Education



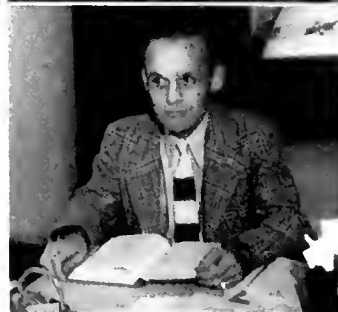
GLADYS CRONEMEYER
Associate Prof. of Home Economics



CALVIN BUELL AGEY
Associate Professor of Music



FRANCIS B. ANDREW
Associate Professor of History



E. KIDD LOCKARD
Associate Professor of Economics



BYRON ARNOLD
Associate Professor of Biology



LEWIS A. BARTLEY
Associate Prof. of Business Adm.



MARVIN DOWNEY
Associate Prof. of Political Science



CHARLES W. FORLINES
Associate Professor of Music



ROLAND PRESTON RICE
Biblical Literature, Religious Education



JOHN DAVID SHAVER
Associate Professor of Speech

The Faculty

LEONARD DeGARMO NICHOLS
Associate Professor of Economics

WILLIAM FRANCIS POLLARD, JR.
Associate Professor of Music

CHARLOTTE B. KNEPSHIELD
Associate Professor of Physical Ed

NELLIE G. WILSON
Dir. of Student Activities



SIDNEY THOMAS DAVIS
Ass't Prof. of Rural Church Work



JOHN COCHRAN GODWIN
Assistant Professor of Physics



MARY VIRGINIA MOORE
Ass't Prof. of Business Admin



RICHARD H. RALSTON
Instructor in English

Change was doubly active too among the ranks of the Assistant Professors and the Instructors. Three resignations were noted, those of Assistant Professor of Speech, Ronald E. Sleeth, and two Instructors, Francis B. St. Clair, Business Administration, and John Scott Withers, Physics and Mathematics. Two additions in the Assistant Professorial rank were Sidney D. Davis and John C. Godwin.

Other effects produced by the activity of restless Change were the promotions of Miss Knepshield and Miss Moore to Associate and Assistant Professorships respectively. Miss Wilson, on her appointment as full-time Director of Student Activities, relinquished her Assistant Professorship in Religious Education.

Easing up somewhat on his worn brush, Change noted the passage of the office staff of the College in the swift stream of Time. He moved Billie Lou Whethered with her shiny, new Wesleyan B.A. into Mr. Foster's Alumni Office where she took over the post of the Secretary's secretary. Mary Ann Low left off her role of student and was added to the staff in the Dean's Office. Another student addition to the staff in the Dean's Office, but on a part-time basis, was Mildred Barckley who handles Public Law 346 veteran's records.

Dr. Hupp's secretary, Nita Hamilton, and Mr. Baker's secretary, Audrey W. Riffe, were appointed too late in the schoolyear to have their pictures included in these pages.

Mrs. Ada W. Bedell felt the touch of the subtle brush of Change near the end of the first semester of the 1947-48 schoolyear; she resigned as the College Avenue House Head of Residence. Mrs. Maude Mick heeded the beckoning finger of Change and accepted the position.

Another of the many new faces Change intraduced at the beginning of the year was Jean Ann McFadden who took on the task of planning menus in the College dining rooms. Madge Martin greeted Change happily as she surveyed the health office and infirmary the Time-Artist opened for her use in the new Student Center building.

Change, who moves ever to the fore and pauses not a second to glance back over his shoulder, torried not at all as the 1947-48 schoolyear drew to a close. Our final glimpse of the itinerant artist of the time-river turned our foces, like his, to the future. Change, with a smile of anticipation, was selecting a new brush—a fine broad one—for the busy 1948-49 schoolyear he saw drifting down the eternal river.

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Head of Residence
Housing Unit 1



MAUDE MICK

Head of Residence
College Avenue House



CAROLA B. REGESTER

Assistant Head of Residence
Agnes Howord Hall



MARGARET DRUMMOND

Housekeeper
Agnes Howord Holl



JEAN McFADDEN

Dietitian



MADGE MARTIN

Nurse

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REGINA KENNY

Assistant to the Treasurer



WILLA LOUISE WETHERED

Secretary to the Alumni Secretary



HELEN STOCKERT

Assistant Librarian



HARRIET WHETSELL

Secretary to the President



MARY SHAW STRUGNELL

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Stenogropher in Business Office



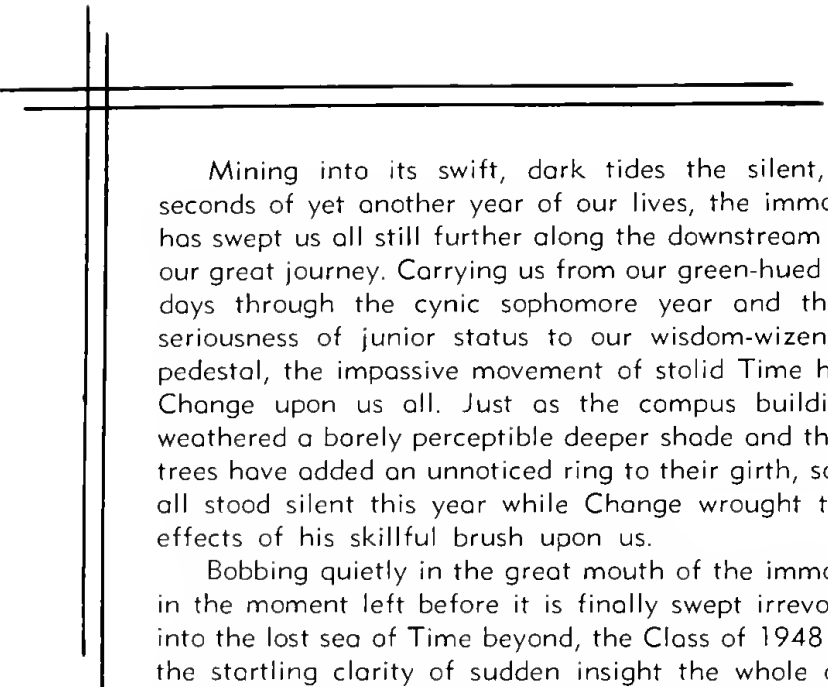
MARY ANN LAW

Stenogropher in Office of the Dean



MILDRED BARKLEY

Veteran's Coordinotor



Mining into its swift, dark tides the silent, precious seconds of yet another year of our lives, the immortal river has swept us all still further along the downstream course of our great journey. Carrying us from our green-hued freshman days through the cynic sophomore year and the sudden seriousness of junior status to our wisdom-wizened senior pedestal, the impassive movement of stolid Time has loosed Change upon us all. Just as the campus buildings have weathered a barely perceptible deeper shade and the campus trees have added an unnoticed ring to their girth, so have we all stood silent this year while Change wrought the subtle effects of his skillful brush upon us.

Bobbing quietly in the great mouth of the immortal river in the moment left before it is finally swept irrevocably out into the lost sea of Time beyond, the Class of 1948 sees with the startling clarity of sudden insight the whole of Time's carefully calculated schedule. For a second the broad canvas of life stands spread wide before the Class, and they see Change impatiently beckoning them on to the tasks he has set for them in the year immediately ahead.

More, they see that as the Class of 1944 had to move on to make room for them so they must now make room for the yet unshaped Class of 1952 forming on the uppermost reaches of the pulsing time-river.



The Classes in

1948

The Class

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Kimball



RUBERT BENNETT
Roanoke



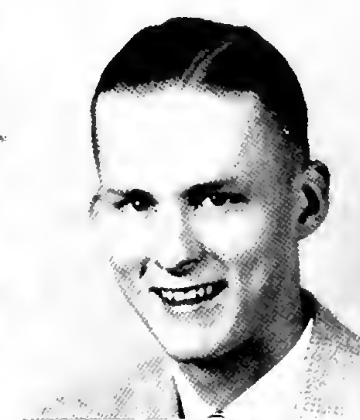
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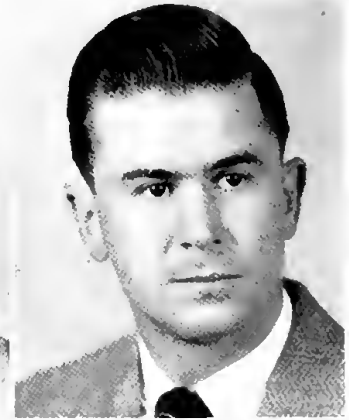
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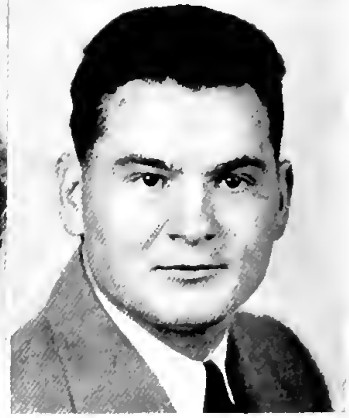
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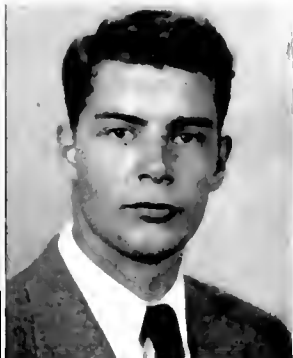
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Ravenswood



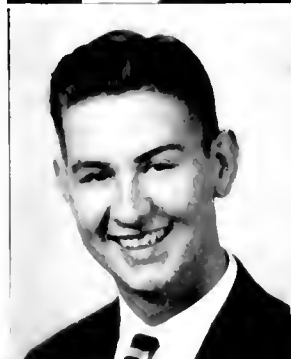
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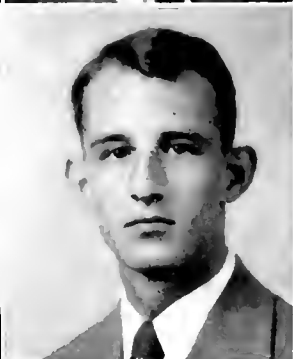
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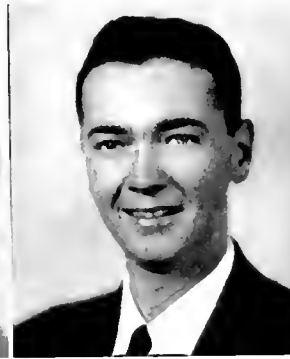
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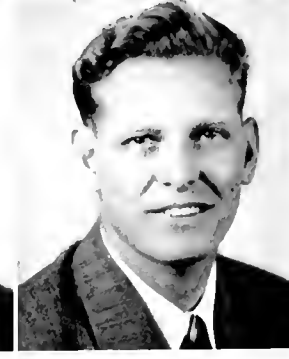
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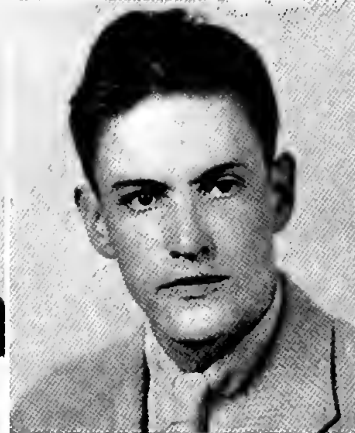
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Buckhannon



LEE SUTTER
Seward, Pa



MAXINE HINKLE
Berea



CATHERINE TRAVIS
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JANE SWISHER
Last Creek



JOHN UHLER
Wilkes Barre, Pa



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Elkins

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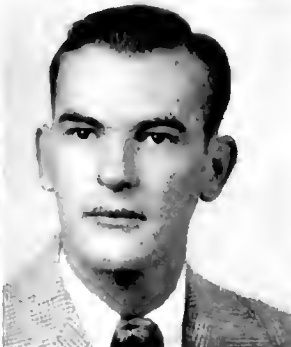
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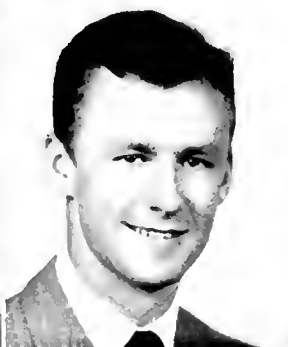
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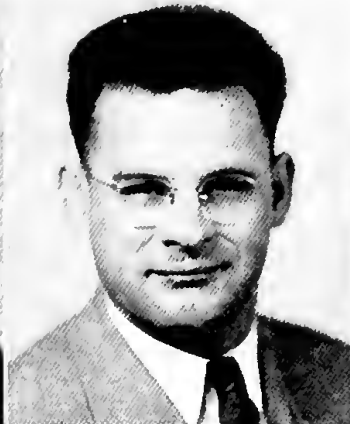


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Shinnston



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Hurricane



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LEE COSGROVE
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Madison



HATTIE DOWNER
St. Charles, Va



ROBERT FOERNSLER
Long Island, N. Y.



JANE HALL
Weston



FLORENCE LOUGH
Bridgeville, Po



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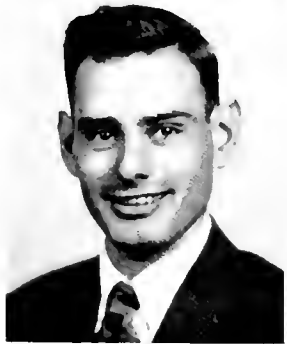
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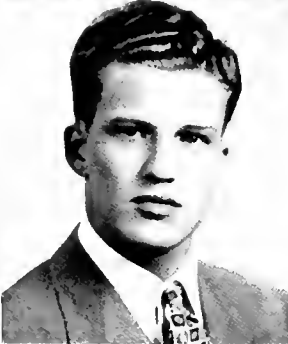
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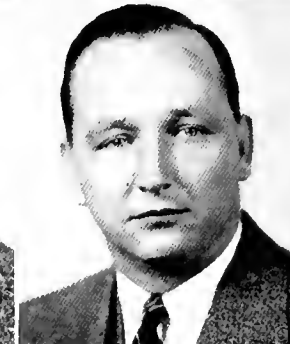
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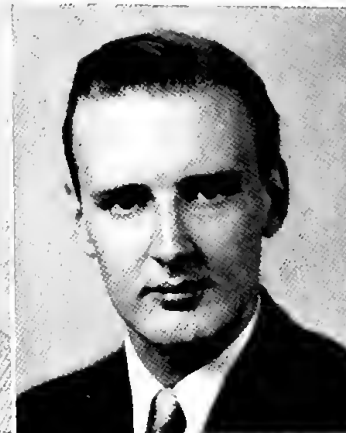
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Wheeling

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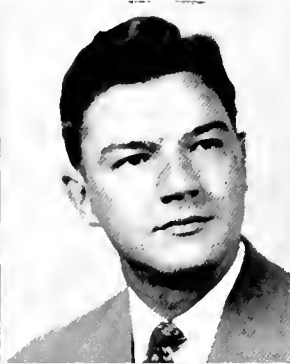
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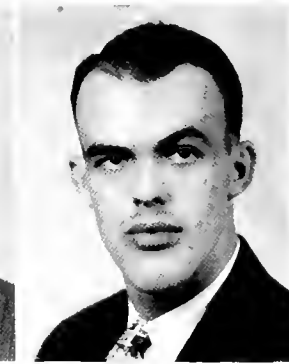
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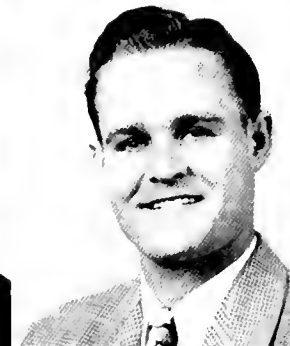
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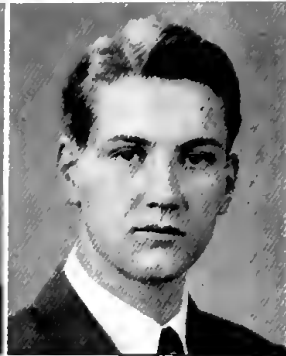
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Smoot



MILDRED BARCKLEY
Burlington, N. J.

PATRICIA BASSEL
Mt. Clore



MAXINE BIRCKHEAD
Glen Ferris

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Buckhannon



BERNARD CARDER
Beaver

"JUDY" CONAWAY
Clarksburg



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West Milford

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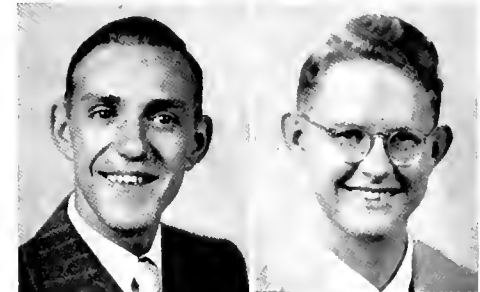
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GLADYS EVANS
Moundsville

WALTER FOX
Buckhannon



JOAN FRAME
Doiley



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Trout

BARBARA GUESS
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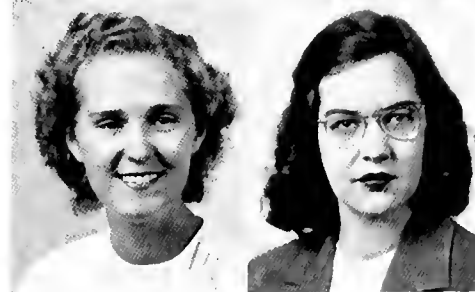
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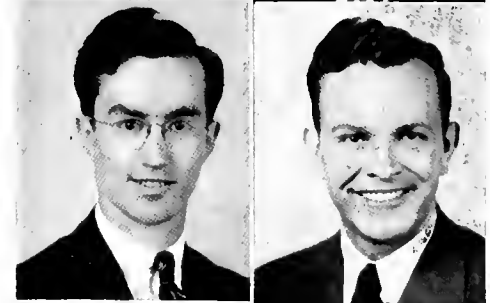
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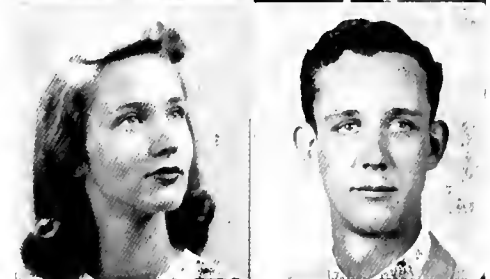
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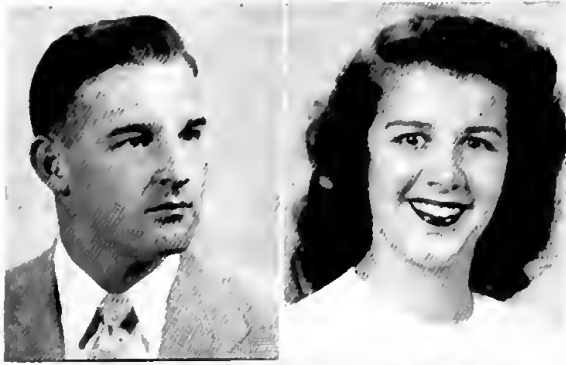
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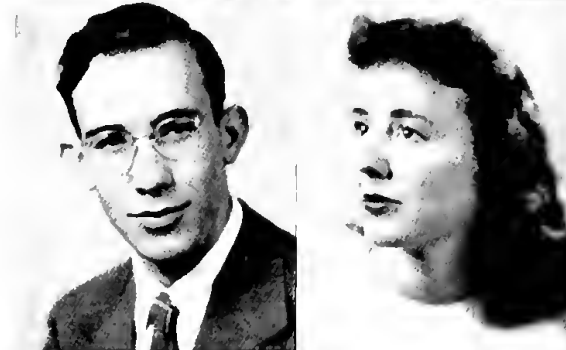
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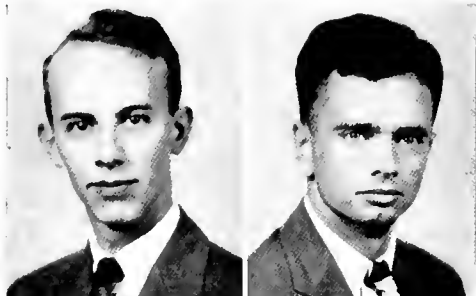
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CHARLES THOMPSON
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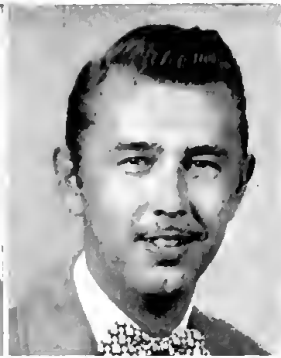
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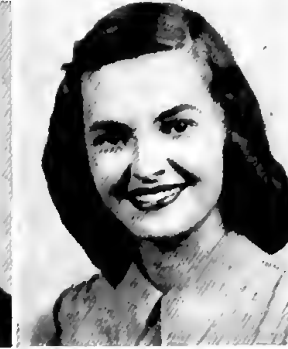
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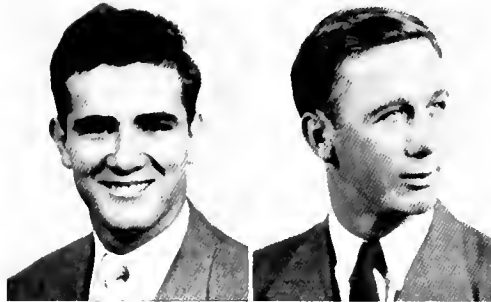


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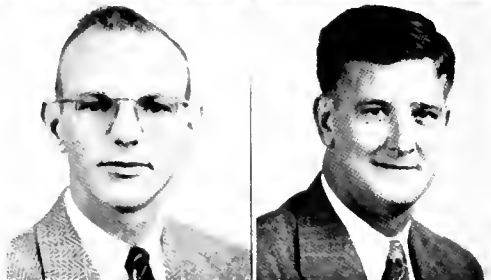


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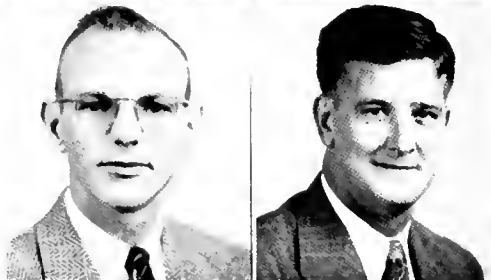
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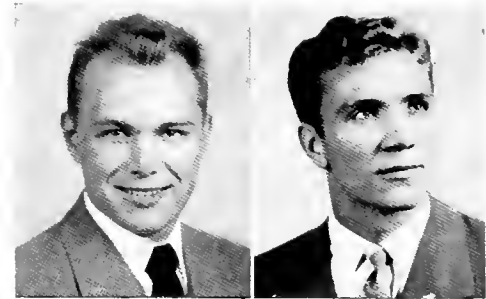


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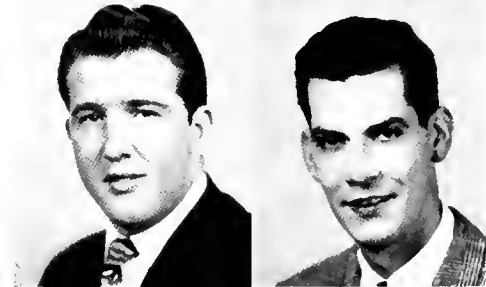
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New Kensington, Pa.

MARVIN TINKLE
Arlington, Vo.



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Charleston

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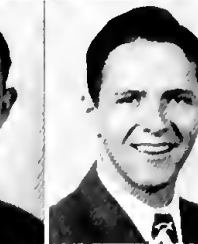
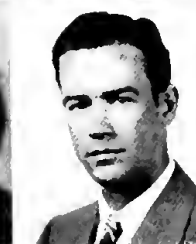
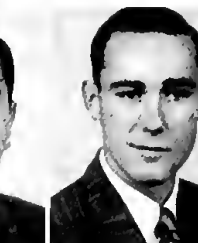
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Porkersburg

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Buckhannon

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Richwood

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French Creek

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Wilmington, N. C.

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Holcomb

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Parkersburg

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Gassaway



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Durbin

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GEORGE WEIGLE
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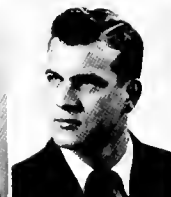
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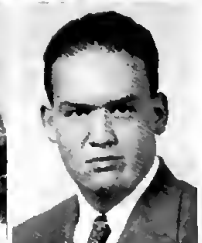
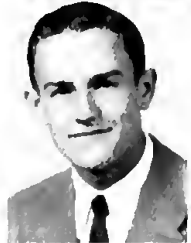
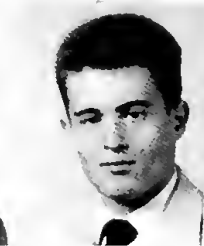
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Oakland, Md

JOHN POULICOS
Clarksburg

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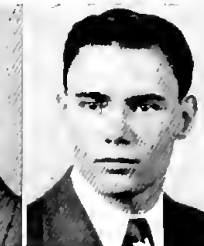
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Charleroi, Po.

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New Kensington, Pa.

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North Braddock, Pa.

BARBARA HINSHELWOOD
Charleston

ELEANOR LEWIS
Lost Creek

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Charleroi, Po.



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BETTY CUNNINGHAM
Clarksburg

ALDACE HUFFMAN
Buckhannon

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Wheeling

HAROLD HUMPHREYS
Buckhannon

WILLIAM MOORE
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JOHN SHEAHAN
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"JACK" HUFHAM
Wilmington, N. C.

DOROTHY STEINKRAUS
Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOSEPH WITEK
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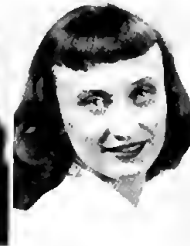


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WILLIAM KING
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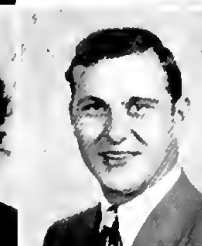
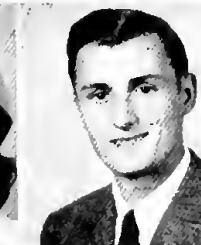
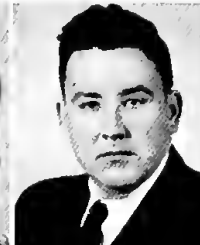
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THOMAS JONES
Oakland, Md.

JOHN LAW
Weston

WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN
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Lewisburg

JERRY CALLIEN
Clarksburg

ROY HITESHEW
Weston

WILLIAM GROVE
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PEGGY LIEVING
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of 1950

MARY FALLON
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FRANK FOX
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FLORIS DAVISSON
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LEE BORCHERT
Weston



DARRELL SHAMBLIN
Point Pleasant



SIMEON LAYFIELD
Buckhannon



ROBERT LINDSTEDT
Greenwich, Conn.

SUSAN LINCOLN
Kingwood



LEOMA LINGER
Buckhannon



WILLIAM MANSER
Buckhannon



CARL LYON
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STACIE HINKLE
Queens



CHARLES MEANS
Clarksburg



ROBERT MELPHIS
Weston



JAMES MORRIS
Clarksburg



MARTHA KURSAVICH
Century



MILDRED MOYERS
Albright



ROGER McCLUNG
Charlertoi, Po.



FRANK McKAIN
Grafton



JOHN OURS
Weston



CHARLES SHEPHERD
Weston



MELROSE PERRY
Butler, Po



RAY PAYNE
Webster Springs



HERBERT PENNINGTON
Ronceverte

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JOHN DEMASTES
Buckhannon



JAMES MORRIS
Clarksburg



MARION WICKHAM
Triadelphia



WAYNE WRISTON
Kingston



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OWEN HALL
Hall

EDWARD JACKSON
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EARLO PERTZ
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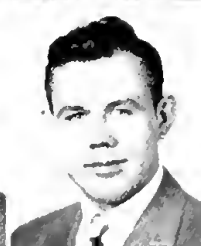
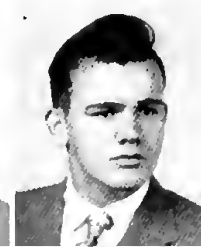
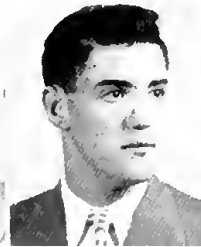
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Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Ivanhoe

EUGENE RICKETTS
Boothwyn, Pa.

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Morgantown

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WILTON TENNY
Buckhannon

JAMES DOLAN
Clarksburg

HAROLD ASHBY
Ookland, Md.



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EMMOGENE SMITH
Arlington, Va



AARON WEINBERG
Baltimore, Md.



JAMES CAIN
Clarksburg



ROBERT GARRETT
Clarksburg



WALTER WISE
Wheeling

RICHARD SLACK
Wheeling

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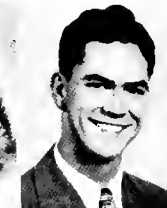
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Arbovale

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Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Parkersburg



THOMAS SLACK
Wheeling



JAMES SNYDER
Baltimore, Md.



CHARLES SPELSBURG
Clarksburg



BETTY SNYDER
Valley Bend



CHARLES SPENCER
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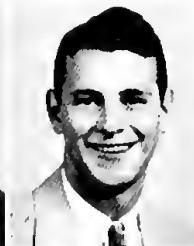
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Bridgeville, Pa



WILBUR DURBIN
Bridgeville, Pa



EDGAR HAMILTON
Pittsburgh, Pa.



HELEN PAYNE
Webster Springs



ANNA PHILLIPS
French Creek



SALLY PIERCE
Clarksburg



DOROTHY PHILLIPS
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WILLIAM PHILLIPS
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WILLIAM POST
Roanoke

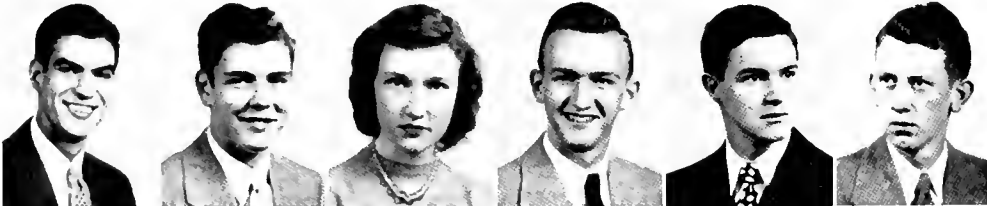
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WILLIAM REILLEY
Boyonne, N. J.

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Aurora

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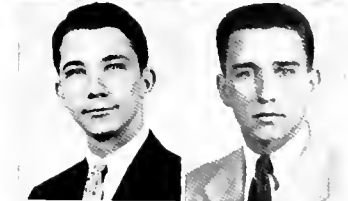
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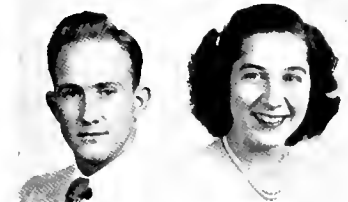
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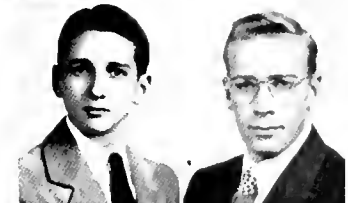
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Buckhannon

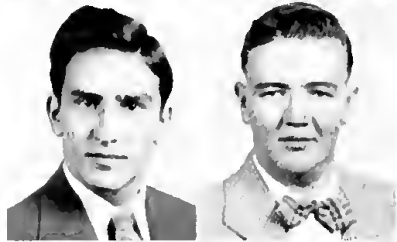
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Grafton





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Arnold, Pa.

RICHARD CLARK
New Kensington, Pa



EDWARD PUGH
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STANLEY ELDER
St. Marys



PATRICIA WINSTON
Surveyor

LUCY WILLIAMS
Glen Daniel



DORIS WILLIAMS
Green Village, N. J

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Fort Ashley



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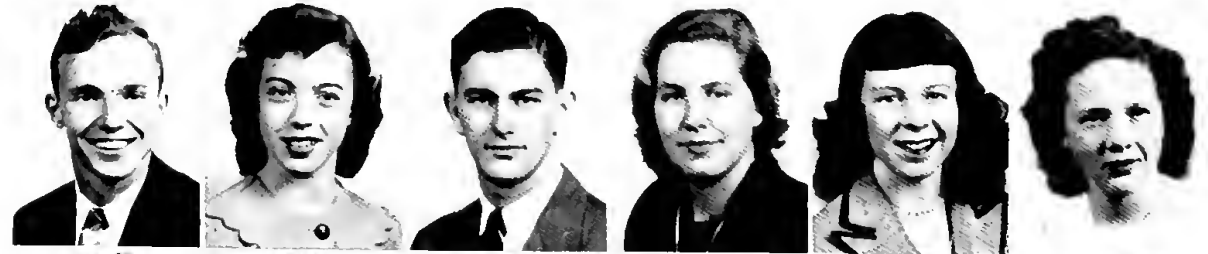
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Clarksburg

ALICE SCHOAL
Lansdowne, Pa.

ROBERT SCHROYER
Friendsville, Md

CLINTON ALLMAN
Parkersburg

PATRICIA SHAFFER
Charleston

RICHARD SKOGLUND
Clarksburg

The Class



CURTIS SHREWSBERRY
Odd

DORLA SIMONS
Buckhannon

JAMES BROWN
Kermit

NELLE SELBY
Webster Springs

SAMUEL STROTHER
Clarksburg

JOHN WILSON
Cutler, Ind.



JOHN COURTNEY
Salem

RICHARD ASHTON
Wilksburg, Pa.

ANNA BAILEY
Weston

NORMAN ALLERS
Verona, Pa

DeALTON AMBLER
Bethel, Conn.

HAZEL BEALL
Gassaway

of 1951



PATRICIA WEATHERED
Buckhannon

GARTH HOOD
New Martinsville

ALVIN ROHRER
Beckley

JANICE WILSON
Rack Cave

RICHARD HYDE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANNA YOUNG
Gassaway

JULIA WRAY
Glen White

CAROL STALNAKER
Buckhannon

GUY HANNAH
Buckhannon

MARY NORRIS
Weston





SUE HARDMAN
Middlebourne



ALONZA HARMAN
Bluefield



WILLIAM HASTINGS
Charleston



JEAN HARRIS
New York, N. Y.



RUTH HARTSAW
Holden



FRANCES HATFIELD
Weston



JOSEPH NESTOR
Clarksburg



GJELMA HELMICK
Pickens



JANE HERALD
Webster Springs



MARY HERRICK
Crofton, Po



The Class

BERNADINE BEAN
Cowen



CONSTANCE BENNETT
Clarksburg



ROBERT BEHARKA
Monoco, Po



JEAN BORROR
Ridgeley



SUE BERRY
Webster Springs



HOWARD BERGER
Clarksburg



PRESTON BOYCE
Weirton



JOHN CARNEY
Weston



GEORGE BRANDLI
Lost Creek



CHRISTINE CONTOS
Weston



JEAN BURTON
Moundsville



CECILE CASE
Cowen



of 1951

JUNE BUTLER
Pork

ANN CASTO
Worren, Ohio

BETTY CROSS
Gassaway

NEIL CASEY
Solem

BARBARA CHAFFEE
Hartford, Conn.

DAE CHILCOTE
Ambridge, Po.



GERALD COCHRAN
Buckhannon

WILLARD CROSS
Hendricks

VIRGINIA CUNNINGHAM
Lumberport

MARGARET COOK
Amherstdale

MARGARET CROSS
Clarksburg

LORENE FITZWATER
Summersville

JOHN TUCKER
Rovenswood

JULIA HIGH
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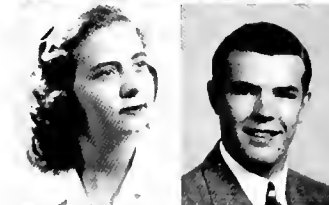
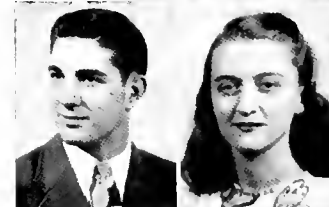
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Wardensville

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Monongohelo, Po.

ROBERT HORSTMAN
Moundsville

PATTIE LOUGH
Hundred

WILLIAM JOBSON
Portsmouth, Vo.





CHARLOTTE KIRBY
Bluefield

WILLIAM LaMAR
Kingwood



JAMES KING
Mount Hope

BETTY KNOTTS
Palatka, Fla



BETTY KITCHEN
Gauley Bridge

MARY LAWSON
Clarksburg



HARRY LEFTWICH
Connellsville, Pa.

MARGARET WINNICHUKE
Bridgeville, Pa.



MELBA LINGER
Buckhannon

BENTON McKEE
Johnstown, Pa



HARRY LITTLE
Pittsburgh, Pa

JACK HARPER
Buckhannon



The Class

BETTY DAWS
Parkersburg

BETTY DAVIS
Jeffrey

PAULINE EDMUNDSON
Bridgeport

HOWARD DAVIS
McKeesport, Pa

DAVID DEVEY
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROBERT EAKIN
Weston



MYRA ESKEW
Buckhannon

HELEN FARRIS
Clarksburg

JULIUS FEOLA
Buckhannon

RALPH FARRIS
Clarksburg

ALFRED FORINO
Long Island, N. Y.

EMMOGENE FITZWATER
Diano



of 1951

JACK FRIEND
Friendsville, Md.

SHIRLEEN SATTERFIELD
Fairmont

HARLAN GARRISON
Adrian

BETTY FURR
Volgo

ROBERT GAINOR
Elkins

ROBERT GARRETT
Buckhannon

NORMA MARPLE
Heaters

RAYMOND MOORE
Westernport, Md

ROBERT LISENSKY
Millvale, Pa.

NANCY MURDOCK
Pompton Lakes, N J

CARLETON McKITA
Charlerai, Po.

JUDY McWHORTER
Moorefield



WILLIAM GASTON
Buckhannon

HUGH GRAHAM
Industry, Pa.

WILLIAM GWENNAP
North Broddock, Pa

EDSOL GENTRY
Crob Orchard

CLAUDE GRIMMETT
Croigmoore

BARBARA GRIZZLE
Clarksburg



EDITH LOGSDON
Moundville

BLAIR LOTTIG
Cumberland, Md.



PHYLLIS LOWE
Buckhannon

MARTHA HUNT
Burton



LOUISE MARSHALL
Sunlight

ESTHER MASON
Weston



Classmates

SHARYN JEANNE MELPHIS
18 months
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Melphis
Weston



TERRY PAUL STOUT
9 months
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Stout
Alum Bridge



PAULA JOAN STOUT
22 months



NANCY ELIZABETH BARKER
9 months
Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Barker, Jr.
Beckley



ROBERT LEE ALLMAN, II
3 months
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Allman
Buckhannon



EDWARD LANG DONLEY
1 1/2 months
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Danley
Buckhannon



REBECCA LOU McCUNE
4 months
Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCune
Turtle Creek, Pa.



GERRY LEE CARDER
5 months
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Carder
Beaver



SANDRA COLEMAN
5 months
Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Coleman
Valga



LINDA DIANE BROWN
4 months
Mr. and Mrs. Rector S. Brown
Chloe

of the Future

AUDRA KATHRYN REED
7 months
Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Reed
Beckley



PAULA KAY SMALL — PAULETTE MAE SMALL
4 months
Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Small
New Castle, Pa.



Features of the 1948 campus community undreamed of as little as five years ago—and probably destined to be equally unheard of five years hence—are the bright and shining faces of these children, offspring of Wesleyan's large group of married students who are mostly veterans of World War II.

The Class of 1970 may well find itself enriched with the talents and Wesleyan heritage of many of these youngsters.



JOHN ROBERT CROSSAN
4 months

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Crossan, Jr.
Philadelphia, Pa.



THOMAS BENJAMIN CROSSAN, III
27 months



JANET SUE TAWNEY
17 months

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Towney
Weston



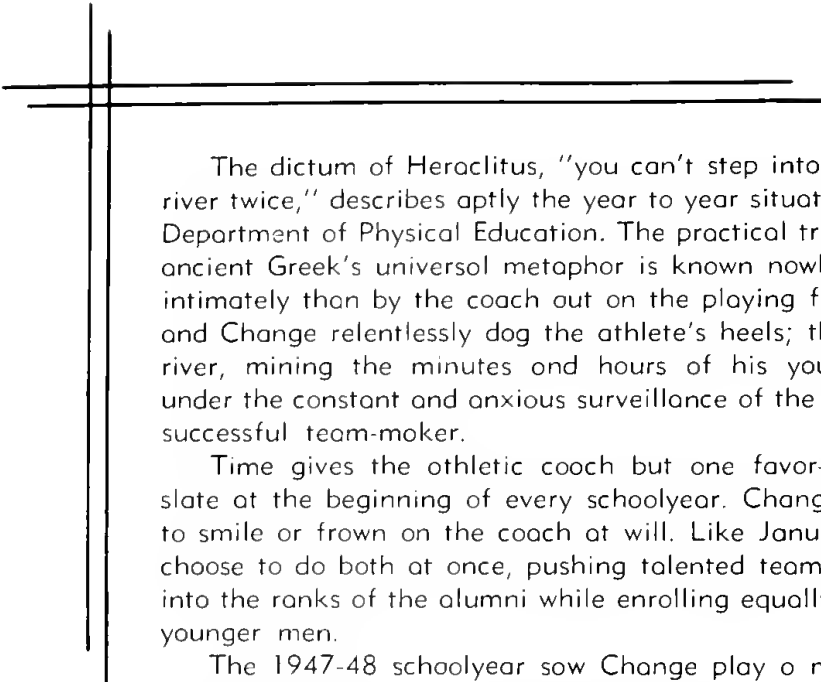
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7 months

Mr. and Mrs. Ivory H. Boggs
Eolio, Ky.



DAVID LYNN OLDAKER, JR.
11 months

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Oldaker
Buckhannon



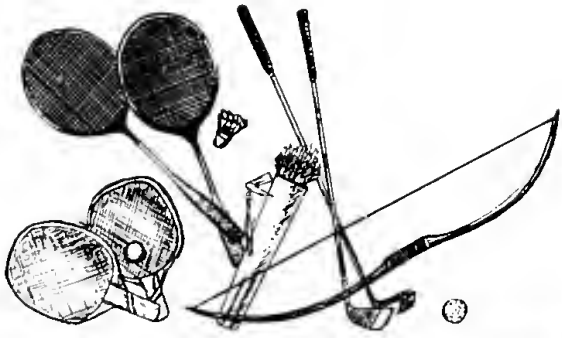
The dictum of Heraclitus, "you can't step into the same river twice," describes aptly the year to year situation of the Department of Physical Education. The practical truth of the ancient Greek's universal metaphor is known nowhere more intimately than by the coach out on the playing field. Time and Change relentlessly dog the athlete's heels; the eternal river, mining the minutes and hours of his youth, flows under the constant and anxious surveillance of the eminently successful team-maker.

Time gives the athletic coach but one favor—a clean slate at the beginning of every school year. Change chooses to smile or frown on the coach at will. Like Janus, he may choose to do both at once, pushing talented team members into the ranks of the alumni while enrolling equally capable, younger men.

The 1947-48 school year saw Change play a minor part acting in this dual role. In this fleeting moment of apprehension as the year is flushed toward the great sea of remote, lost, and forgotten time beyond, we see Change beckoning to many of Wesleyan's first-rate lettermen. Whether Change will choose to replace them with men of equal caliber in the yet unformed ranks of the Class of 1952 is a question to which the answer is not presently at hand. Of one thing, however, we may be certain: Time and Change cannot keep a secret; they're bound to produce an answer in the year immediately ahead.



the Sports Review of



BARBARA CAPET

Another Bridgeport girl, Barbara is a member of many campus organizations, devoting a large share of her time to participating in such sports as basketball, hockey, and swimming. She is a Sophomore and is studying dietetics and chemistry.

BARBARA HINSELWOOD

A Sophomore from Charlestan, Barbara is interested in religious education to prepare for a career in youth work. A member of the two campus religious organizations and the W.A.A., she is active in both these spheres of student activity.

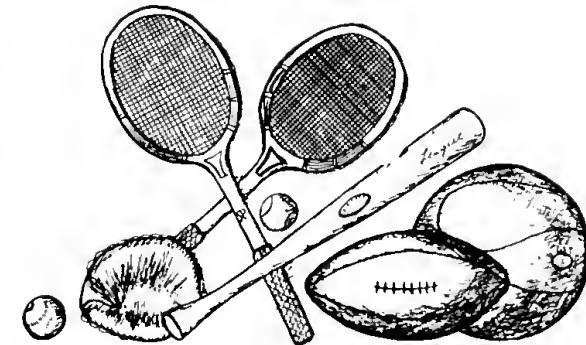


HOLLACE WILSON

A Bridgeport girl, Holly is a Junior with a physical education major to prepare herself for director's work in recreational programs. She is a member of both the women's sports campus organizations.

MARY HADJIS

A Home Economics major, Mary, a native of Wheeling, is interested in merchandising. She is a Junior and holds a number of executive offices in the many campus organizations of which she is a member. A member of last year's team, Mary was captain of the 1947-48 Cheerleaders



1947-48 Sports Summary

PAUL SMALL

All over the country every Autumn Saturday afternoon, millions of football fans gather in various stadiums to see their respective teams engage in badily contact. There are but a very few of this vast multitude who realize what goes on behind the scenes.

It takes an excellent coaching staff in order to discover the opponent's weaknesses a week before every contest. In view of this, Paul Small was able to attend only the closing game of the season to watch the Bobcats play. It was through his excellent information and diagrams of the next opponent's weaknesses that enabled the Bobcats to go from one victory to another.

Assistant Coach Small must be congratulated for his fine work in preparing the best defensive line in the State last season, thus enabling Coach Ross to further develop a galaxy of running backs.



Moving along under the competent command of Coach "Cebe" Ross, the entire progressive athletic program of the College has brought to the campus community another successful year of extra-curricular activity and enjoyment.

On the intercollegiate level, West Virginia Wesleyan produced teams in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf. Ending the football season with a record of six victories against only two losses—both of them by narrow margins, the 1947 squad turned in a highly creditable performance. The highlight of the season, the Homecoming victory over a powerful Waynesburg eleven, added a certain lustre to the record. While the basketball record was hardly up to this high level of achievement, yet the 1947-48 hardwood season provided a series of surprises and was enjoyed by all. As is the custom, the State Intercollegiate Tournament was held in the Wesleyan gym; Davis and Elkins College emerged victorious this year. As for the baseball record, we must look back to the 1947 season which produced four victories against six losses.

Of more personal interest to the average Wesleyan student is the widespread, integrated, and carefully coordinated intramurals program conducted for both men and women. A total of 478 men and nearly 500 women students participated in these campus athletics. The men's intramurals, under the direction of Associate Professor Dave Reemsnyder, offered championship league contests in touch football, volleyball, basketball, tennis, handball and a number of other individual sports. Associate Professor Charlotte Kneppshild directed the women's intramural program which offered hockey, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and shuffleboard in addition to other individual activities.



COACH "CEBE" ROSS

Moving from his position as Head Coach at the Buckhannon-Upshur High School, Cebe came back to his Alma Mater in 1925 to fill the vacancy left in the Physical Education Department by John Fulton. For seventeen consecutive years, with his first year here excepted, Coach Ross served the College as "Coach and Athletic Director." During those years his reputation for fairness, unexcelled sportsmanship, and consistent production of successful teams in football, basketball, and baseball, grew steadily.

When, in 1942, the College dropped intercollegiate athletics for the duration of World War II, Cebe transferred his talents to Charleston's Morris Harvey College. There he produced the championship Golden Eagle team widely touted in 1942. The following year Coach Ross accepted a commission in the U. S. Navy.

The war over, Cebe climbed out of his Navy blue back into his old berth at Wesleyan. Taking over at the helm again in 1946, he has made notable successes of his 18th and 19th years here.

The Graduating Varsity Men

RECTOR BROWN

While it is hard to believe, it is nevertheless true ole "Shadrack" finally made graduation day; he's been heading in that direction since the fall of 1941. Of course, there was a slight interval of nearly three years out for a hitch in the U. S. Navy during the late war. And, of course, there was that year at Morris Harvey in '42 when "Rec," following the abandonment of football here, helped Coach Ross capture the State Intercollegiate Football Conference championship.

Originally from Chloe, Rec claims his main reason for coming to Wesleyan was to play football. Once here, it seems, he gradually came to realize there was a little more to going to college than playing sports. And there's that tale about that exciting week in '41 when all the "greenies" had to tip their hats; Rec somehow lost a few locks of hair in a friendly sort of way.

Married now, Rec has become a real family man what with wife Helen and daughter Linda looking after him in one of the College housing units. His easy-going, amiable-bigness has made him everyone's friend in the campus community.



JOSEPH PETER HUNTZ

Along about 1920 a child entered this wide, wide world at Wyoming, Pennsylvania; his proud parents promptly named him Joseph Peter Huntz. Joe eventually grew up and became another of those old boys of "Cebe's," playing ball his first year of school here in 1940. After one more season of football here, he enlisted in the Army Air Forces upon the close of the spring semester, 1941, and served a total of 42 months as an airplane armorer. He received his discharge late in the Fall of 1945. "Little Joe" reentered Wesleyan in the fall of 1946 and rejoined the squad to play two more years of football. His activities around the campus include membership in the Keystone Club, and he is Vice-President of the Wesleyan chapter of the Future Teachers of America. The major Joe chose was Business Administration with minors in History and Education. His spare time is employed in hunting and fishing, Joe's pet hobbies.



CHARLES WILLIAM PUGH

A star is in our midst. Yet, you would never believe such an unassuming fellow as Bill Pugh would fall in this category. He was one of those many freshmen of 1941 who tried out for the football team. From what is told he was a mere 175 pounds then and half scared to death, but somehow he was one of the four "fros" Coach Ross kept on the squad. In those days you had to earn a letter the hard way, but Bill sorta' picked up one his first year.

Then in September of '42 he took to the road and followed his "Ole Coach" to Morris Harvey as did some others. There, he also was a member of that Championship Golden Eagle squad of '42. Along about then Bill decided the Navy had the best bet, and he went, in August of '43, as an athletic specialist. He completed a three year hitch before his discharge in 1946.

Bill reentered Wesleyan in the fall of that year and captained both the '46 and '47 football squads. A measure of his campus popularity is evidenced by the fact Bill was awarded, by student vote, the Dempsey Sportsman's Trophy at the end of the 1947 school-year. He was also elected President of the 1947-48 Community Council. An announcement was made recently that Bill will play professional football with the Los Angeles Dons this Fall.

ADAM FORINASH

Affectionately known to most students as "Tor," Adam is a product of Webster Springs High School, Class of '40. He starred in his last two years there as a boxer; out of ten bouts, he won nine and lost only to the State Champion.

Entering Wesleyan in the Fall of 1940, Tor managed to get in two seasons of football before the Army beckoned to him. After a tour of duty as a drill instructor at Kelly Field, he spent 28 months in the Asiatic Theatre of Operations—China, Burma, and India. His discharge in his pocket, Tor returned to Wesleyan in 1946 to rejoin the squad for the ensuing two seasons.

Adam has majored in Physical Education and chose minors in Biology and Education. His campus popularity as an athlete and his solid gold social personality mark him for success in his chosen profession of coaching. The grape-vine has it that an excellent coaching position is waiting for him in the southern part of the State.

The 1947 Football Season

Coach "Silent Cebe" Rass brought forth a mighty football machine this fall composed mainly of returning lettermen of the highly successful '46 squad. With the help of a few outstanding freshmen, the '47 edition of the Bobcats came out with a lot of determination and speed. Starting with the opening kickoff, we found our stalwart warriors opening fast against those not-so-tame Tigers of Salem College.

To be sure the Bobcats ran true to form until the closing minutes of play. Then, the passing cambo, Swisher to McLean, produced victory for the Salem Tigers by the narrow margin of **7 to 6**. The Bobcats opened the game very fast; in the first minute of play, Bob Means blocked a punt which was recovered by Fuzzy Moore on the Salem sixteen. Bill Pugh, two plays later, drew the season's first blood for the Bobcats by punching over from the ten-yard-line. The kick after by Michaels was wide of the mark.

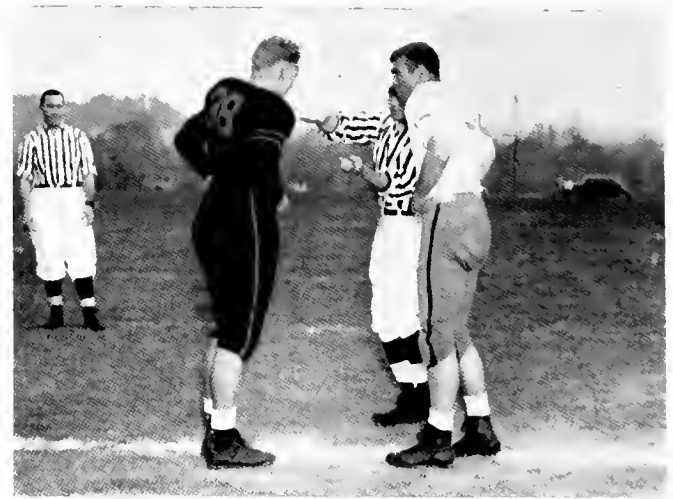
The Wesleyan downfall was a direct result of Tiger passing accuracy; a cool eight completions for a total of 108 yards. The Orange and Black line gave up a mere eight-plus yards. Outstanding an opening day were Means, Mazzei, Donley, and Straight on defense, while

the new punting sensation, Joe Witek, battled up the Salemites deep in their own territory.

Still hoping to find a taste of victory, Cebe's "pore little boys" brushed up on plays all week and came back with a vengeance by humiliating the Glenville Pioneers **20 to 0**.

The scoring was started, as usual by the Rassmen, early in the game when John Mazzei and Bob Means collaborated in blocking Lilly's kick on the Glenville 20. After repeated thrusts through the stubborn Pioneer line did not produce a score, reliable Charlie Shepherd finally dove into pay dirt. Automatic Jody Michaels converted easily. From there on 'til half time, those rugged State linesmen faught the locals to a stand still.

To open the third quarter, the Bobcats pulled in the pigskin on their own 20. Three successive first downs advanced our boys to the Glenville 43; from there, ever-elusive Bill Pugh danced around right end. Automatic Jody once again produced. Getting a little restless, those stalwarts of "Silent Cebe," spearheaded by hard-charging Walt Pugh, plucked down a Pioneer aerial from somewhere around the Wesleyan 20, returning the oval to the 45. Their turn then, the Bobcats lost the pigskin



WALT PUGH

The younger half of a top-notch brother combination, Walt is a ralloicking good pigskin tater from down in the Southern part of the state—Gaulley Bridge. A hard-driving competitor, Walt has shown a lot of the some capabilities as has brother Bill in many campus activities. Like Bill, too, he was a standout on the football squad in his Freshman year. He also put a little time in the Navy, but unlike Bill, Walt likes to play plenty of golf.

JOE MICHAELS

Automatic "Jody," a 170-pound quarterback, is the ace Bobcat place-kicking stylist. Joe is a lover of football and athletics in general. A baseball letterman, too, he puts all he has into his two varsity sports. As an outfielder on the Wesleyan nine, Joe covers the turf by the county mile, and he's a pretty fair hitter. He stands in the batter's box with that baggy uniform draped as though he were a three-foot hole beside the plate. Parkersburg should be proud of this popular little fellow.

ROBERT PATTERSON

Now past a confusing freshman year in which he played at both tackle and end, Pat blossomed into a rattling good quarterback this year. The Wesleyan opponents found out early in the season that Pat's defensive play was tops. With two seasons still before him, Pat shows considerable promise of even further development. He served during the war with the Army Air Forces.

CHUCK DONLEY

Completing season number three for his "old coach" this year, ex-marine "Snuffy" will be next year's last remaining link between Cebe's great pre-war ball teams and his present highly-gearred grid machine. Always playing for keeps, Chuck is notoriously known by all who have come in contact with his big, hard-charging hulk across the scrimmage line. Chuck's big moment this year came when he got the word it was a boy—Edward Lang, to be exact.





vio on interception on the Glenville 30. Lilly, Glenville's punter, hurried too much on the next play; as a result, the ball went over to the Bobcats on the Pioneer thirty. "Shorty" Crawford then, on an off-tackle slant, galloped 13 yards—after which he shot a bullet pass to end John Mazzei, who maneuvered for the score. Joe Michaels failed to collect the point after.

"Silent Cebe" and his men of might proceeded on to Charleston the following Saturday and very easily disposed of a game, but outclosed, Golden Eagle eleven, **20 to 0**. Cooch Ross's single-wing attack rolled almost at will, the scoring starting early, as elusive Bill Pugh scampered 47 yards on two off-tackle slants to start the scoring for the Bobcats. Once again, automatic Joe Michaels converted and Wesleyan had a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Joe Michaels' effort traveled only a scant 13 yards; whereupon hard-driving Fuzzy Moore gathered in the loose oval to give Wesleyan possession on the Marris Horvey 47. Immediately, pile-driving Walt Pugh circled end for 30 to set the stage for runs by Charlie Shepherd and Bill Pugh which placed the ball on the nine; then, the one and only Bill Pugh scooted for the score. Mr. Michael's kick was wide of the half.

As the third period started, Walt Pugh again circled end, this time for 52 yards, placing the ball on the 28. From here he passed to Mozzei who was dropped on

the five. Hard-driving Fuzzy Moore toted the pigskin over on two bucks at the line. Automatic Joe Michaels closed out the scoring with the point after, as Cooch Ross substituted freely and coasted into victory.

The '47 edition of the Bobcats, moving along with a two to one record, indicated signs of developing into one of the best teams Wesleyan had seen in years. Traveling to the Smoky City up North for the next game with yet-untested Carnegie Tech, the Bobcats from the West Virginia hills clowed out a **27 to 6** victory over the Tortons before 5,000 fans at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh.

The Wesleyan attack seemed to bog down in the first two periods, but they returned to the bottle with seemingly uncontrollable power and accomplished this Saturday afternoon task in a very convincing manner. Early in the second quarter, Tech went 65 yards via the air to gain their first and only tally, but Wesleyan could not be denied and roared back to score as Walt Pugh plunged over right guard at the half.

Still at it, the third period found Bob Potterson, the Orange and Black signal caller, leaping high to intercept one of Tech's many passes and race 34 yards to score. Jody Michaels split the uprights for the conversion. Wesleyan rolled up another score shortly after as Walt Pugh, faking an end-run, flipped a pass into the waiting arms of "little" Claude Crider who dropped over

BOB MEANS

Another of the ex-marines on the squad, this redhead is a standout at right guard. He kept his 195 pounds busy most of the season brushing aside opposing linesmen to break up plays in the enemy backfield. A popular fellow around the campus, Bob is one of the stalwarts on the Wesleyan big eleven.

ROBERT SULLIVAN

"Sully" should be counted among the many boys who were flashy characters in their bell-battamed trousers, and he's just as sharp in football tags. A little slow in building up confidence his first season, he began to loosen up this year much to the displeasure of Wesleyan's opponents and the delight of Coach Ross. Toward the end of the season, Bob was proving extremely reliable in the pinches.

CHARLES SHEPHERD

A 170-pound Weston High product, "Shep" is an ex-marine who goes in for hunting in a big way. For a while after his discharge it was a combination of wamen and football. Now all his time can be put to the gridiron with the fine results seen last season. All are looking forward to a greater season next year for this very shifty, side-stepping back who can really lug that pigskin.

JOHN SOUTHERN

That character wearing the Orange and Black you may have seen being held at the end of a leash somewhere around the Bobcat sidelines this year—well, that was John. He comes from somewhere in the local vicinity; a place called West Milford, wherever that is. His high-flying, fast-stepping, 180 pounds would be an asset to any combination of pigskin gridders.





JOE WITEK

This big-framed, good-natured Pennsylvanian pulled the Bobcat eleven out of a many a deep hole last season with his long-distance place-kicking. Joe is kept pretty busy squeezing enjoyment for the entire campus community out of that lively accordion of his.

CLAUDE CRIDER

This tall, shy fellow is a home-grown product—yes, Buckhannon. "Silent Claude" was a refreshing sight to behold with his live play this year. An ex-marine, he's a veteran at playing for keeps, out on the gridiron he covered a lot of territory fearlessly. Not many doubted his ability to anchor down a line.

CAL FORSYTHE

A flashy 190-pound left end, Cal did a lot of roaming over the chalked stripes last Fall. A campaigner back from the 1946 squad, he helped to show Wesleyan's opponents why the Cats were known to have the best line in the State. Plagued with injuries all season long, he nevertheless turned in many remarkable performances for Cebe.

BOB STRAIGHT

It is seldom you find a football player who, after an excellent season at one position, can star the next season in another capacity. Bob managed to do just that; he traded his end position for a job as tackle. It has been by the ability of boys like this that Wesleyan was rated the toughest line in the State.

the goal line to score. The automatic toe of Joe Michaels was true.

Midway through the final period, Joe Huntz broke through to block a Tech punt; Shadrach Brown scurried to cover it, giving Wesleyan possession on the Tech 48. Walt Pugh then tossed an aerial to brother Bill to place the ball on the Tartan 25. After a Bobcat penalty, Bill Pugh took a pitchoff from quarterback Joe Michaels and did some fancy tightrope walking on the sidelines as he went over for the final score. Fuzzy Moore was delegated to kick the point after, which he made good.

The traditional Homecoming tilt with Waynesburg provided the next scene of victory as the Bobcats chewed the "Waynesburgers" **9 to 0** before a record crowd of 5000 in Wesleyan's "splinter stadium." A sustained drive of 75 yards by Fuzzy Moore and the Pugh boys, in the first quarter, brought the game's only touchdown with Moore crossing the goal line from the five. The point after was duly collected by Michaels. In the second period, Mazzei collected the Bobcats' other two points by knocking a Yellow-Jackets' kick back into the end zone where Datko, Waynesburg half-back, fell on it giving the Cats a safety. Rough line play featured the remainder of the game, with a Waynesburg 89 yard touchdown sprint nullified by a 15 yard penalty called by the officials for unnecessary roughness. Wesleyan ran up a total of eleven first downs to six for Waynesburg.

Now possessing a consecutive win-streak of four straight, the Bobcats of West Virginia Wesleyan journeyed to Parkersburg and defeated a rugged Marietta College, **12 to 0**, in a cold drizzling rain. The Rossmen did all their scoring in the first half on two line bucks by Fuzzy Moore and Leland Hayhurst after the Cats recovered fumbles deep in Marietta territory. Wesleyan's offense bogged down in the second half due to a heavy, soggy gridiron that had all the aspects of a sea of mud.

The first score was made after one of Witek's punts was dropped by Rutherford; Claude Crider pounced on the slippery oval to give Wesleyan the ball on Marietta's 33. After runs by Bill and Walt Pugh, Fuzzy Moore plunged over from the five to score. Michaels' kick for the conversion was wide. In the second period, John Mazzie, who played a superb game at end, recovered a fumble on the Marietta four and Leland Hayhurst ripped over to give the Rossmen their second six-painter. Again Michaels missed the conversion as the playing time drew to a close.

Still a little damp from their last mud-eating contest, Cebe's bays made it six in a row by defeating the Bisons of Bethany College, **7 to 0**, on a field suited for anything but football. There was very little chance for the Cats to go into high gear as the footing was as sure as the chances of a snowball to exist for long in the brimstone pits of the nether regions.

The game was a punting duel throughout with "Jo-





JOHN MAZZEI

John is an end who brought to a virtual standstill all the opposition's plays aimed through his position. A Sophomore this season, he should rate high on future polls of great gridlers. He was picked on the All-State Eleven this past season for his excellent all-round play. John is a fellow held in high esteem for his congeniality both on and off the playing field.



BILL MOORE

When will the Wesleyan football squad be without a Moore? Bill comes from an almost inexhaustible line of football greats. It was his all-round play that helped jell the backfield combination the Bobcats brought forth this year. A quiet spoken unassuming fellow, Bill is a thorough-going athlete that will always be successful regardless of the duties required of him.



LEO WHITE

He had the spirit last season and should be heard from in the very near future. Jack filled in often during the season when the going was rough. One of the married men on the team, Jack spent a lot of his spare time assisting with the intramural program during the winter months.



REX JARVIS

Parkersburg seems to be producing an abundance of talent of late. At a glance, Rex hardly appears the capable center he is. With Rex on the line, Wesleyan has the center sector well under control. This being only his second season, we should see a lot of this curly-headed fellow on and off the gridiron.

Jo" Witek proving to be the master, and he had a spotless uniform to turn in at the conclusion of the game. His educated left foot kept the Bisons inside their own twenty with several boots going out of bounds within the five yard line. Our break came early in the third period when a Bethany kick was partially blocked; it was gobbled up by Charlie Shepherd, who galloped over unmolested to score. Automatic Joe Michaels split the uprights at the close of "operation mud."

The Bobcats then brought their 6 to 1 record face to face with the Davis and Elkins Senators in the season's finale. The Senators 'til then had not looked too impressive, but followers of the locals looked for—and found—a highly entertaining Saturday afternoon of football as these two squads have long been intense rivals. Anyone who had witnessed last year's (1946) game, and other games of the past, could have testified as to what was liable to occur. Last year's game was played viciously up to the final gun; our Bobcats were victorious due to the outstanding work of the line and the brilliant play of all who gave our running backs, like Bill Pugh, a chance to hold the Senators helpless with their will-o-the-wisp runs.

This year the boys from over Elkins way lived up to all advance billing. They were a definite underdog eleven that caught fire from the "T" to upset, **7 to 3**, the best laid Wesleyan plans for a jubilant celebration that evening. The Senators displayed a deceptive brand

brand of ball under the leadership of quarterback Leroy. His handling of the "T" formation was a study in the art of deception. Time and time again he out-smarted the Wesleyan defense.

Wesleyan's only score came when Jody Michaels booted a 22 yard field goal from a difficult angle. The Cats lacked that scoring punch so sorely needed to put over six-pointers. The Rossmen were often deep in Davis and Elkins' territory only to lose the ball on downs.

The Senators set up their lone score on a pass from Leroy that was nicely caught on the Wesleyan one-foot-line. The fullback plunged over the double chalk line to score. The extra point was good on an underhanded pass from Leroy to his end, Close. The game was punctuated by both sides losing men because of the intensity of the battle.

This, the last spectacle of the 1947 gridiron season here at Wesleyan, was the end of the collegiate football trail for those seniors you will remember always for their sportsmanship and outstanding play both on and off that little close-cropped field with the chalked lines marking off those long one hundred yards. May good fortune, worm success, and happiness follow you from here, Rector Borwn, Adam Forinosh, Joe Huntz, and Bill Pugh for all the rest of your auspiciously begun athletic careers.



THE TRAINERS

Behind all the action on the playing field and just short of all the glamour rightfully accorded the players — there stand the trainers. Not that they're out looking for sympathy; they know when they volunteer for their jobs just what they're getting themselves into.

Cheerfully taking the heavy load of their responsibility to make certain the needs of the squad are met promptly and both the players and their equipment kept in good condition, the trainers are mostly too busy to be anywhere but in the background of the situation. Nevertheless, these fellows, Bill Knox, Lee Sutter, Cole Potter (all pictured),

and Bud Brooks, Guy Hannah, and Sam Picone, are all deserving of a rousing cheer for a good job well done.

THE FOOTBALL SCORE BOARD

Won 6; Lost 2

Wesleyan	Opponents
Wesleyan..... 6	Salem 7
Wesleyan.....20	Glenville State... 0
Wesleyan.....20	Marris Harvey .. 0
Wesleyan.....27	Carnegie Tech .. 6
Wesleyan..... 9	Waynesburg 0
Wesleyan.....12	Marietta 0
Wesleyan..... 7	Bethany 0
Wesleyan..... 3	Davis-Elkins 7



THE 1947 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—Left to right, first row: Sutter, Troiner; Huntz, Shepherd, Means, Forsythe, Allmon, Walt Pugh, Borbuto, Witek, Brown, Donley. Second row: Brooks, Monoger; Hayhurst, Beer, Forinash, Stroight, Moore, Crider, Southern, Potterson, Mazzei, Michael. Third row: Knox, Troiner; Riffe, Feola, Milazzo, Brody, Wiley, Hinkle, Beachler, White, Bill Pugh. Fourth row: Hannah, Monoger; Crawford, King, Devey, Spencer, Poul, Newbrough, Molling, Porter, Sullivan.





1947-48

Basketball Season

With the football season past, the king of the indoor sports, basketball, took over. The backers of the Orange and Black saw some great contests played on the floor of the college field house during those following months.

Coach Ross had the same team, with the exception of Chet Marshall who had graduated, that fought its way to the finals in the Collegiate Basketball Tournament of last year. With the help of the student body, the Bobcat basketekers played a season both hot and cold. The record books show the opening game, which began the long hard grind, to be a victory—almost, that is. The team lost in the closing minutes of play to the Green and White of Bethony College by a score of 54 to 51. It was a game that saw first one and then the other team picking up the lead with the Wesleymites on the short end of a 28 to 26 halftime score.

The team then departed the following Tuesday for a two-game road trip through the Southern part of the state. Our lads of the Orange and Black first encountered a well-seasoned Golden Eagle five at Morris Harvey College, paced by clever George King. The boys from Charleston had just a little too much seasoning for us, resulting in a loss, 80-45.

The story goes around that after that hectic evening on the hardwood, Coach Ross refrained from going to

Boys You'll Remember

DAVID OLDAKER

There are numerous Buccaneers of Buckhannon prowling around our campus community and Dave is no exception. He launched his illustrious college career at Wesleyan in September, 1940. Dave at first put forth his athletic talents in a field not known about by most students now here unless they favored last Fall's intramurals. Yes, Wesleyan did in those days have a Tennis team and Dave was a star performer, as he showed evidences of in the Fall doubles tournament.

The opening of the '42 basketball season found "Snake"—yes, Dave—out on the hardwood for the orange and black. Wesleyan, that year, went to the finals of the state tournament before being downed by Glenville. That same year Dave also tried his hand at handball and won the men's singles plus the doubles championship which he shared with partner Johnny Alloppo. The following summer Dave entered the service.

He re-entered Wesleyan, in February of '46, to perform with the outstanding team that brought to the college the State Intercollegiate Championship of that year. A Biology major, with minors in Chemistry and Physical Education, Dave plans to enter medical school upon his graduation, but he is also considering coaching.

BILL KNOX

Another former Marshall College man, Bill made the break from Coach Henderson's fold after a tour in the Navy as a Pharmacist Mate aboard the U.S.S. Houston. A graduate in the Class of '41 from Huntington Central High, Bill entered Marshall that Fall. He continued there through the 1942 school year before he accepted the U. S. Navy's invitation to see the world.

With that all-important paper in his hand, Bill entered Wesleyan in June, 1946. His easy-going personality, plus that genial smile, marked him for immediate popularity on the campus. Interested in basketball and golf, Bill soon earned his varsity letters in both sports. In addition, he has been active in the intra-mural program and has given much of his time to serve as one of the football trainers.

An indication of his campus-wide popularity is seen in the fact he has twice been elected to the post of class vice-president, serving in his Sophomore and Junior years. He has also been a class representative on the Community Council, a member of the Cultural Enrichment Committee of the Council, and has held executive posts in a number of campus organizations. Bill has a yen to yank—that is, he is looking forward to a dental career.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS

It looks as though Coach Ross scooped Cam Henderson, coach at Marshall, in getting Bill to come to Wesleyan. Bill was another Buckhannon Buccaneer, but he was different in a way. He entered Marshall College in September, 1943, and played basketball for the "Big Green." Shortly after, however, he proceeded on to boot camp at Great Lakes to start a three year hitch with the U. S. Navy.

Upon receipt of a discharge in January, 1946, Bill entered Wesleyan immediately. He was one of those boys who was a member of the starting five which took the State Championship that year. This was just a start for Bill; he completed his third season this year.

Bill is sports-minded all the way, as his playing second base on the baseball team, in addition to other spare time athletic activities, shows. He has also excelled in campus extra-curricular organizations, being elected President of the Sophomore Class, the Senior Class, and Beta Beta Beta, the National Honorary Biological fraternity. He has served as a member of the Social Activities Committee for the past two years.

Expecting to go into business, Bill has majored in Business Administration with minors in Biology and Chemistry.



CARL LYONS

"Blue," in his second season here, made a mighty fine impression. Playing of guard and running the center slot on the fast break, Blue was a dead shot from the center lane as well as a deft playmaker. The oldest of a popular pair of brothers, Blue is the quieter, tallest one

**HAROLD ELLIS**

For all the orthodox players out on the hardwood there must be a few who stand out for their unusual antics on the court. Harold might well be included among the latter, for, from the time he gets his hands on the ball 'til it drops in the basket, he's all over the place with it. This was Harold's second varsity season.

**JOHN LYONS**

The other half of those look-a-lot-like brothers from Clarksburg, Jack is a handy man to have around because of his defensive ability and board work. He saw plenty of action this past season, both at center and guard, continuing the same fast pace he set for himself last year.

**WILLIAM BROWN**

Bill is a conscientious, hard-working individual both on and off the basketball court. He played a lot of forward on the squad this year. The strong, silent type, Bill steers a careful course around the campus—spends much of his time on his studies and working with boys' groups.

**"SUGAR" MALLING**

Entering Wesleyan the second semester of the '46-47 campaign, Sugar soared immediately into the hardwood top ten. His steady play at the center slot helped push the underdog Bobcats into the finals of the State tournament that season. With still a couple of seasons of eligibility left, Sugar is slated for even greater glory.

**HARVEY BROWN**

Bill's brother, this sharp-shooting red-headed Buckhannon boy played a good bit of very capable forward for the Ross hardwoodmen this past season. When the going was rough, Harvey could usually be counted upon to boost the Bobcat tally. Both these Brown boys are expected to hit their top stride next season.

the same hotel with the boys; instead, he paced nervously around the Capitol Building trying to decide whether the Konowha River was deep enough—or if the team left at home could speed to the rescue.

"Cebe's" worries were alleviated a little on Wednesday night, however, as the Orange and Black out-played a stubborn West Virginia Tech hardwood crew, finally pulling away to a 54 to 46 trompler.

The arrival back home of the team with a victory under their belts produced a large turnout to see the encounter with Alderson Brooduss a week later—only to witness the Bobcats' downfall by a score of 71-52. This game must have somehow inaugurated a streak that was to heavily overbalance the won-lost percentage column of the Wesleyanites. They did show remarkable recuperative powers the following Saturday though; it took an overtime period before Glenville could subdue the Wesleyan quintet, 71 to 67.

The following three games participated in by Wesleyan were more or less used in the experimentation of different combinations by Coach Ross. The scores were: Wesleyan 49, Fairmont 82; Wesleyan 41, Beckley 44, in another heartbreaker for the Cots; and Alderson Brooduss 86, Wesleyan 42.

Starting with the West Virginia Tech home game, the Ross hardwoodmen began to snap out of their lethargy with a start. This was an example of the potential scoring power possessed by the Rossmen as the game concluded with Wesleyan on the long end of a 79 to 50 score. Then, still showing power in spurts, yet locking in the pinch, it brought about another addition to the loss column—losing 78 to 57 to Davis-Elkins.

Once again, however, Wesleyan and the gods brought forth another bomb shell, this one to spell the downfall of the Golden Eagle five from Morris Harvey College. In this contest the Bobcats more than made up for their bruising defeat of two months previous by humiliating George King and his cohorts 76 to 58. Two days later, on Friday the thirteenth, Cam Henderson and his Marshall squad dropped in on the boys at the local emporium. The "Big Green" were fresh from a New Year's tournament victory out on the West Coast and were not to be derided by the Orange and Blocks of Coach Ross. True, the locals proved to be a definite threat for the first 30 minutes, but they eventually lost out 72 to 55, due to a pressing fast break employed by Marshall.

On Monday, a couple of nights later, the Cormichael Auditorium jinx continued to hold as the Salem Tigers pulled away from the Bobcats in



the final period to win 70 to 58. Coach Ross then decided perhaps a few closed sessions might help snap a few more victories out of his faltering team. It must have made a little impression on the squad as immediately the boys from the banks of the Buckhannan River began to show championship form in easily defeating a scroppy Glenville Pioneer quintet 73 to 62 on their home court to even up another defeat earlier in the season.

Wesleyan next journeyed to the North a few miles to throw a terrific score into a Fairmont State five who were eyeing a second State Intercollegiate Conference championship. The lead built up by the Cats melted in the closing minutes of play, however; the Falcons tied the game up as time ran out. The overtime found no let up in the sudden surge of the Falcons, and, helped by Wesleyan's ice-cold local team, Fairmont took the hard-fought tussle, 62 to 57.

The Red and White of Davis-Elkins College were the next collegiate five to grace the local hardwood. That game saw the Wesleyanites try hard to overcome an eleven-point first-quarter Senator lead, only to fall short as time ran out, finding Davis-Elkins ahead 67 to 57. In the following encounter, West Liberty found out the hard way that the West Virginia Wesleyan cagers were no soft touch—for from it—for the Bobcats put on one of their best performances of the season to defeat the Northerners 73 to 43. After this triumph, the Bobcats evened up still another earlier defeat, by the Salem Tigers five, by winning on the home hardwood 64 to 58. The local basketweavers, closing out the season, then lost to Waynesburg College 82 to 43.

Thus seasoned, the Orange and Black hardwood quintet then played host to the best of the state collegiate teams in the well-played, hotly-contested annual State Intercollegiate basketball tournament, which was eventually won by Davis and Elkins College.

The naming of individual stars has been left out of this over-all summary of the hardwood wizardry of Coach Ross and his squad as a tribute to the entire team who wholeheartedly did their best for West Virginia Wesleyan College, utterly disregarding any personal gains to be made.

It should be mentioned, however, that three seniors did put forth their lost efforts in this year for the Orange and Black. They will be remembered long for their brilliant play and sportsman-like conduct under all circumstances. These boys are Dove Oldaker, Bill Phillips, and Bill Knox—all stars in their own right.



"BOB" MEANS

Though his stock in trade is football, Bob is a good boy on the hardwood. His fast footwork around the court produces points here and prevents them there. Bob saw a lot of action this season, and he should see even more of it in the future.



JOHN SOUTHERN

John was all around the court for the Bobcats this past season, somehow always producing his share of points from his bag of tricks. The unusual thing about this fellow is his inability to shoot a basket when he's looking at it—but turn him loose and see what happens!



EARL FLOWERS

It is seldom you find a Freshman breaking into the top ten of a collegiate basketball squad since there are usually that many already-tested lettermen around. After a somewhat slow start, "Doc" began to accelerate and soon proved his merit as an all-round player and play-maker. He has an unlimited future before him.



CHARLES SPELSBURG

Another plucky Freshman who made the varsity squad this season, Chuck, in his final season at W & I, last year, was picked on the All-City team. His success at bridging the broad gap between high school and collegiate basketball predicated a brilliant future for him out on the Wesleyan hardwood.



WILLIAM KING

Another of the local men on the hardwood squad, Bill played his second season with the Bobcats this year, but he is better known for his prowess out on the field in his major sport—football. A popular fellow both on and off the campus, the future holds the key to his success.



CLAUDE CRIDER

Claude was one of the returning boys Coach Ross made considerable use of during the season. Although primarily a football man, Claude is recognized for his play on the more crowded quarters of a basketball court. A Sophomore this year, more is expected to be heard of him in the coming seasons.



Seated, left to right: Bill Brown, Bob Means, Eldon Molling, Blue Lyon, Horvey Brown, Bill Phillips, John Southern, Jack Lyon, Bill Knox, Claude Crider, Doc Flowers. Standing, left to right: Caach Ross, Charles Spelsberg, James Brown, Bob Beharko, Bud Casey, Bill Hostings, Bill King, Jack Harper, Lester Brody, Preston Boyce, Dominic Roymond, Harold Ellis, Manager Pete Shoffer, Assistant Coach Small.

THE BASKETBALL SCORE BOARD

Won 6; Lost 13

Wesleyan	51	Bethany	54
Wesleyan	45	Morris Harvey	80
Wesleyan	54	West Virginia Tech	46
Wesleyan	52	Alderson-Broaddus	71
Wesleyan	67	Glenville	71
Wesleyan	49	Fairmont	82
Wesleyan	41	Beckley	44
Wesleyan	42	Alderson-Broaddus	86
Wesleyan	79	West Virginia Tech	50
Wesleyan	52	Davis & Elkins	78
Wesleyan	76	Morris Harvey	58
Wesleyan	55	Marshall	72
Wesleyan	58	Salem	70
Wesleyan	73	Glenville	62
Wesleyan	57	Fairmont	62
Wesleyan	57	Davis & Elkins	67
Wesleyan	73	West Liberty	43
Wesleyan	64	Salem	58
Wesleyan	43	Waynesburg	82

Manager Pete Shoffer; Trainer Jack Shepherd



The 1947 Baseball Season

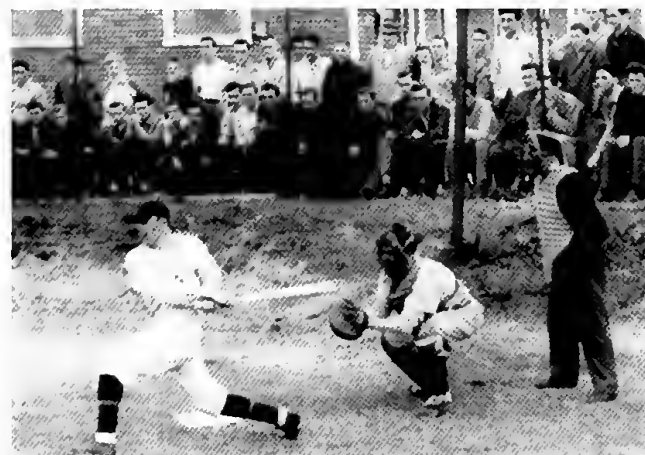
The illustrious Babcats of West Virginia Wesleyan proved to be just that during the 1947 baseball season. This was a season highlighted by the signing of contracts to play professional ball by "Sharts" Humphreys, pitcher, and "Rocka" Meyers, outfielder.

Having started with four straight innings of no-hit ball, "Sawbuck" Sawyers pitched the Babcats to an 11-7 win over the Salem Tigers on the Wesleyan diamond, April 16. For the first few innings things appeared to be pretty much of a ramp until the Salemites finally adjusted their batting eyes to the smacking fast ball of Sawyers. It was not until the fifth inning did Salem get out of their slump to rush three runs across the plate.

You can't always win them all, as the Babcats hurriedly found out on the local diamond the following Friday afternoon. The Falcons of Fairmont State racked up a one-sided score of 21-3 before a crowd of loyal Wesleyan fans who sweltered in the hot sun for nine long innings.

Practice seemed to be the by-word as the game progressed. Wesleyan had only one game under its belt and very little practice mainly due to wet grounds; therein lay the success of the Falcons. The Babcat battery, paced by Humphreys, Ellis, and Patterson, worked hard—only to fall short. One of the main highlights of the game occurred when a long fly to left field was snagged by "Rocka" Meyers and snapped to Yurick at second for a beautiful play. Statistics show that Fairmont connected for 19 hits compared to the Babcats' five, all singles.

A single in the 10th inning, by Davidson, proved to be the deciding factor in the following contest with West Virginia Tech which those boys wrapped up and took home, 9-8. For the first couple of innings it looked like Tech's ball game, but the Babcats drove in



two runs in the second, and four more in the third to make the scoreboard read 6-3 at the beginning of the fourth. The locals continued to lead the way until the ninth, when Tech pushed across three runs to tie the score at eight—all going into the 10th.

In the next game, with the Glenville Pioneers, Norman Page ("Lefty") Smith pitched a fighting Bobcat nine to a 14-5 decision on the Pioneer diamond. Allowing the Blue and White only five hits, Lefty was backed up by the Wesleyan slugging stalwarts. Glenville took a 3-1 lead in the first inning only to find themselves limited to just two more runs during the remaining eight innings while the Cats went on a rampage to score 13 more runs. This win evened up the won-last game tally, two and two.

A return game with West Virginia Tech followed, permitting the Wesleyan nine to even up the game score with a 3-2 win.

Traveling north to Philippi to engage Alderson-Broaddus next, the Babcats lost a heartbreaker, 7-6, to the boys up on the hill.

On returning to the College diamond for a tussle with the Glenville Pioneers, out to avenge their earlier defeat, the locals emerged from the fracas even more heartbroken. In a nip and tuck horsehide duel all the way, both teams had garnered five runs at the end of the ninth inning. At bat the first half of the 10th, the Pioneers scraped up one run on an error and a single to take home the game. One of Sharts Humphrey's better days, he allowed the Pioneers only seven hits and fanned 12 in the process.

Of the three games remaining on the schedule, Wesleyan last successive return engagements to Fairmont, 8-2, and Salem, 8-1, before defeating a stubborn Alderson-Broaddus nine by a score of 6-4 to wind up the season.

SEASON SUMMARY

Won 4; Lost 6

Wesleyan -----	11	Salem -----	7
Wesleyan -----	3	Fairmont -----	21
Wesleyan -----	8	W. Va. Tech -----	9
Wesleyan -----	14	Glenville -----	5
Wesleyan -----	3	W. Va. Tech -----	2
Wesleyan -----	6	Alderson-Braaddus -----	7
Wesleyan -----	5	Glenville -----	6
Wesleyan -----	2	Fairmont -----	8
Wesleyan -----	1	Salem -----	8
Wesleyan -----	6	Alderson-Braaddus -----	4



Seated, left to right: Bill Smith, Ab Tokacs, Frank Sawyers, Joe Witek, Charley Yurick, Al Poling, Bob Myers. Standing, left to right: Bob Hupp, "Shorts" Humphreys, John Morchines, Bill Gilmore, Jim Morris, Chuck Donley, Joe Michaels.



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Touch

Touch football was the first intramural sport undertaken at Wesleyan this year. With nine teams and some 80 boys participating, the games were started. They were played on the large green field which lies between the Student Center and the athletic stadium. The field was lined off by members of the intramural department, and then the pigskin sport got underway.

Under the able direction of Dave Reemsnyder, men's intramural program director, and "Mel" Herold, student assistant to Mr. Reemsnyder, games were scheduled and played accordingly.

Several students who were interested in athletics served as referees and thus gained valuable experience for themselves and greatly benefitted the intramural department by donating their time and services. Some of the fellows who served as referees were: Walt Wise, Dick Waltan, "Rock" Myers, Garth Hood, Maurice Miller, and John Marchinnes.

Touch Football Final Standings

Variety Bays-----	5-0
Panhandlers -----	5-1
Fleabodies -----	4-3
Mud Dabbers-----	3-2
Shafters -----	1-3
Old Vets -----	1-3
Clad Happers -----	0-2
K. A.-----	0-2
Hillbillies -----	0-2

Of course Dave and Mel did their share of refereeing also.

Intramural football was a feature activity on Wesleyan's campus those first three weeks of school. During the latter part of September, October, and the first part of November, touch football held the campus spotlight. Persons coming to the pits nearby to pitch horseshoes usually ended up watching a close game of intramural football.

In spite of the rainy weather, fans kept coming to kibitz on the sidelines and the playoffs continued.

The season wound up with the flashy Variety Bays winning the title with five straight wins against no losses. This fleet-footed team was captained by "Rock" Myers. Running a close second was the mighty team from northern West Virginia, the Panhandlers. Captained by the shrewd Walt Wise, the Panhandlers racked up a record of five wins and one loss.

Fleabodies



Panhandlers



Football



Variety Boys



Kappa Alpha

Mud Dobbers

C. Lyon	Dartnall
J. Lyon	Spurlock
Davis	Hood
Starkey	B. Garrett

Fleabodies

T. Slack	Bolle
Shamblin	Snyder
Rohrer	Friend
Young	Lisensky
Durbin	Homilton

Variety Boys

R. Andrick	J. Riley
Vineyard	R. Myers
Humphreys	Layfield
Gould	Cullings
Rohr	H. R. Brown

Shafters

Phillips	Bezell
Reilly	Payne
Manack	Beharko
Hyde	Spongler
	Bornett

Ponhandlers

Foernsler	Fisher
R. Slack	Lucas
Chamberlain	W. Wise
R. Wise	Rodgers
	McBride

Hillbillies

Comet
Matheny
Miller
R. Garrett
Bickel

Payne
Riffe
Scott
Mouser
Nancarrow

Koppa Alpha

Jim Morris	Herman
Jim Dennis	T. Elder
Ed Knight	Given
H. W. Brown	L. Terwilliger
Piggfard	Wright
	Goller

Clod Hoppers

Lentz
Whiting
Rosser

Hoенcke
W. Hicks
R. Hupp

Old Vets

Marchines
Borrelli
McMullen
Takacs

Waltan
Picone
Sweeney
Marrow

Boarding House Reachers



Basketeers



Intra-Mural

Between the two main intramural sports, football and basketball, there was a short season of volleyball. In the volleyball tournament the teams were divided into two leagues to make the playoffs easier. In the A league the Dirty Socks took the title with four wins and no losses. The B league ended in a three-way split for first place. The Sigmates, Happy Morons, and the Phoenix Club, all with two wins and one loss, shared the first-place honors. The staff regrets that we have been unable to get pictures of the volleyball teams.

After intramural volleyball, basketball came into its own. This sport drew more interest and participants than football and volleyball together. Twenty-four teams with approximately 200 men signed up to play basketball. There were so many teams that three leagues were formed.

Games were played in each league until the middle of March, at which time tournaments were held in each league. Each team had an equal chance to win the championship of its own particular league.

In the A league, the Wristons won the tournament playoffs; the Wolfpack won the tournament title in the B league, and in the C league, the Czars won the title.



Braggs



Phoenix Club

A LEAGUE

Braggs

Michoel Myers
Borrelli Strother
Andrich Moore

Panhandlers

R. Wise Fairley
W. Wise Phillips
R. Slock Foernsler
Forsythe

Married Vets

Shepherd Porter
Hupp B. Pugh
Huntz Smoll
Donley Brown

C.C.N.Y.

W Pugh Blakesley
Kincade Yost
Hutchinson

Basketeers

Myers Brooks
Crowford Raymond
Marris Payne
Beer

No Names

Vineyard Humphreys
Manser Bartlett
Gould Shoffer
Whiting Brown

Skunks

E. Oldaker Coleman
B Oldaker Rush
Friend Potter
Casey Lawson

Phoenix Club

Dovisson Cain
Reilly Flynn
Wertz Davis
Hull

McKain's Hot Shots

Phillips Graham
McKain Hanna
Potterson Hostnik
Honnon Behorko
Ward

Wriston's

Wriston Hayhurst
Weinburg Dunkle
Wiley Sullivan

Basketball

VOLLEYBALL SUMMARY

A LEAGUE

Dirty Socks	4-0
Married Vets	3-1
Uhlar's	1-2
Bears	1-2
Panhandlers	1-2
Wolf Pack	1-4

B LEAGUE

Happy Morons	2-1
Phoenix Club	2-1
Sigmatas	2-1
Michaels	1-1
K. A.	1-2
Fleabodies	0-2

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

A LEAGUE

Broggs	6-2
Skunks	6-3
Phoenix Club	6-3
No Names	4-3
Married Vets	5-4
Basketeers	6-3
Wriston's	4-4
Panhandlers	4-5
CCNY	1-8
McKain's	0-7

B LEAGUE

Rebels	6-1
Phoenix Club	5-1
Shafters	6-3
Wolf Pack	4-4
Boarding House	
Reachers	2-6
Konowho Street	
Boys	1-5
Borbutos	0-6

C LEAGUE

Czars	6-1
Sigmatas	4-2
Happy Morons	3-3
Beebees	2-3
Glamour Manor	2-4
Staics	1-5
K. A.	0-1

B LEAGUE

Shafters

Payne
Reiley
Gwinn
Stansbury

Rebels

Matheny
White
Dixon

H Riffe
J Riffe
Comet

Borbutos

Tokocs
Hupp
Costo
Borbuto

Morrow
Yurick
Andrews
Hicks

Phoenix Club

Pertz
Fisher
Perky
Starkey
Walters
Crawford

Boarding House Reachers

Bishop
Hastings
Boyle
Corder

Konowho Street Boys

Mitchell
Simmons
Thorp

Hiteshew
Miller

Wolf Pack

Rodgers
Barnes
Watkins
Maynard
Boyce
Kelly

Konowho Street Boys



Rebels



Happy Morons



Staics

C LEAGUE

Happy Morons

Snyder
Tanner
Volle
Wolfe

Czars

Nebrough
Millazio
Picone
Walton
Hicks
Lilensky
Slock

Glomor Manor

Pugh
Spangler
Gainor
Ambler
Chamberlain
Shomblin
Brown
Grose
Hyde

Beebees

Bezell
Goller
Gwennap
Holloway
Jones
Wright

Sigmatas

K. Queen
F. Queen
C. Queen
Hicks
Hinkle
Allmon
Rohr
Borchert
Fox
Marsh

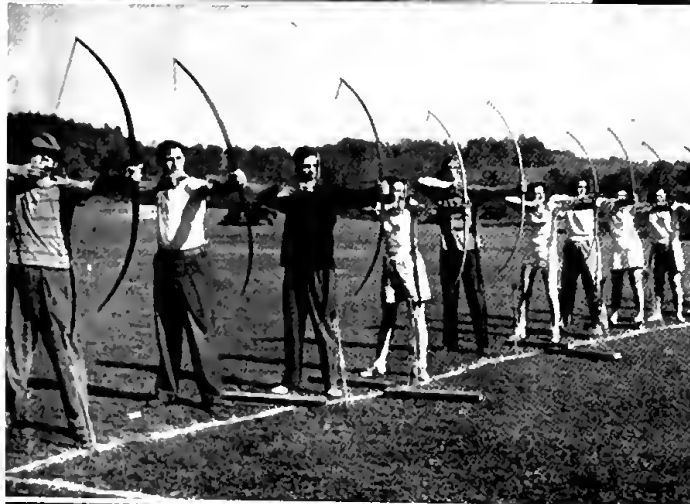
Individual



Under the direction of Associate Professor Dave Reemsnyder, assisted by Physical Education student "Mel" Harold, the 1947-48 men's intramurals attracted a total of 478 participants. A breakdown on this figure reveals about 80 men active in the touch football league, 84 volleyball players, 200 basketball participants, 30 tennis enthusiasts, 36 ping pong players, and 48 men in the handball ladder tournaments. The program was obviously a huge success, with all who participated benefitting greatly not only physically but even more in promoting the friendly spirit of Wesleyan sportsmanship.



In the singles tennis tournament, Jack Dartnell defeated Jack Hufham for the title in the final match. The Oldaker brothers, Dave and Ed, won over Dartnell and Hufham in the doubles tennis tournament for the title.



Sports



SPORTS

Women's athletics constitute an interesting and spectacular part of the physical education program of the College. The girls' portion of this program consists of a series of intramural contests in each of the popular sports under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association. Credit for the success of the program is due not only to the individual class participants but also to Miss Kneppshield, advisor to the W.A.A. and departmental head of the women's physical education program. Tournaments were held in hockey, volleyball, basketball, ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton, and softball; a total of nearly 500 girls participated in these contests.

Aside from taking part in these sports for the healthful activity and the pleasure in them, the girls were working toward a higher goal—the W.A.A. Key—which marks the ultimate achievement for active participation in the women's athletic program. The Key is awarded on the basis of a designated number of points earned for each sport played. This year there were on the campus two Senior girls wearing this award, both of whom earned their Keys at the start of their Junior year. The girls, Velma Smith and Fern Christofel, are seen in the softball picture in the panel at the right.

Softball

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love—but the girls on the Wesleyan campus turned to softball as something to occupy the sunny afternoons. Class teams participated in the tournament, and each team put on a good show with much gained physically, mentally, and (Ed. note: strangely enough!) socially.

Badminton

One of the newest of the individual sports to be added to the intramural program was badminton. Separate single elimination tournaments were held in both singles and doubles with approximately 50 girls taking part. Although one of the newest, this sport proved to be one of the most popular.

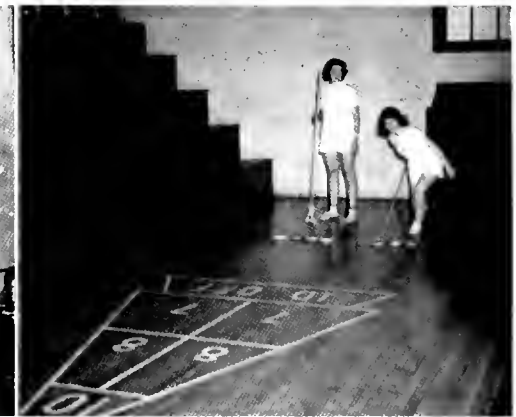


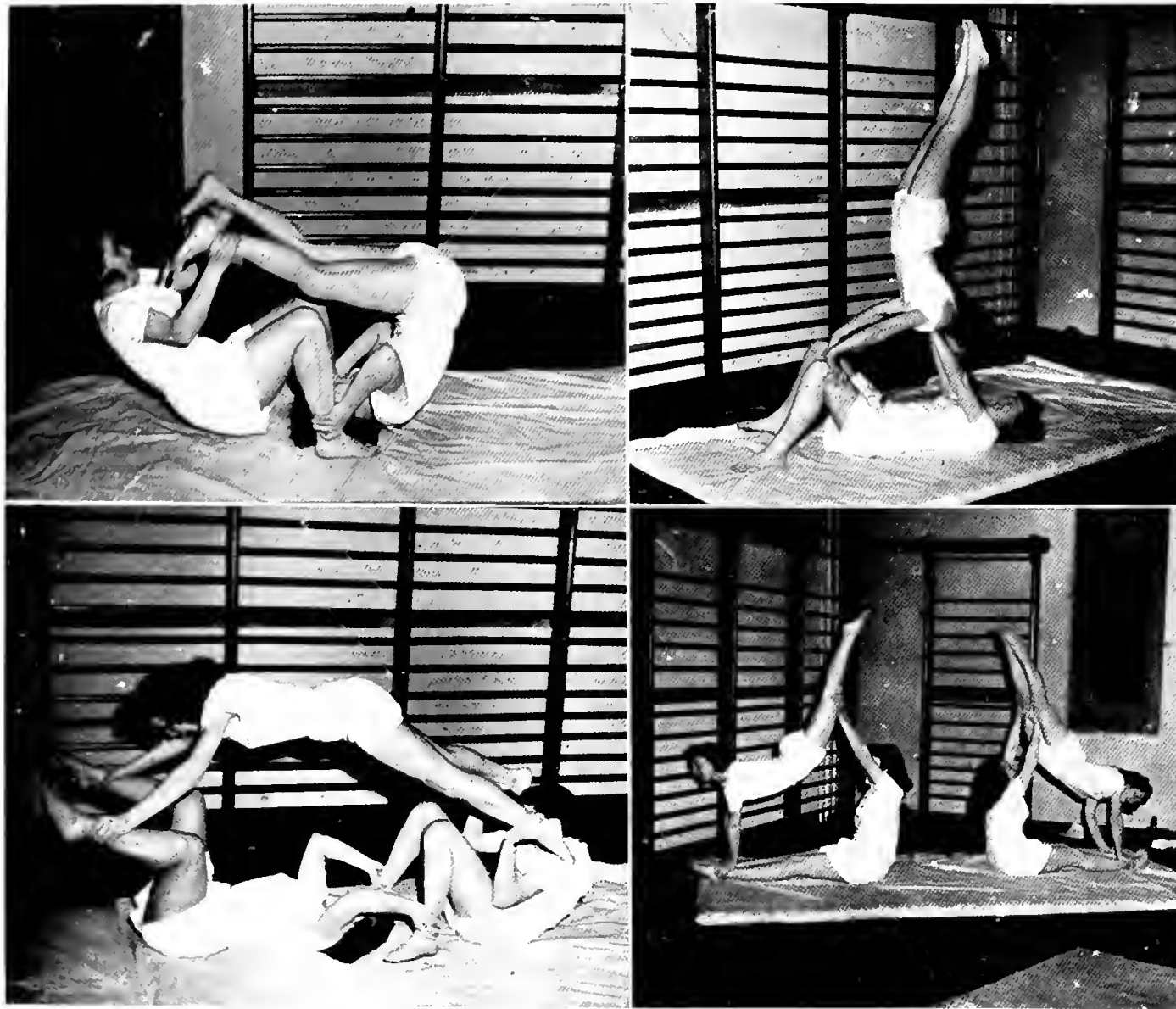
Shuffleboard

Another of the individual sports to be newly added to the intramural program this year was that popular indoor sport, shuffleboard. Single elimination tournaments were established for both singles and doubles, and the two courts in the gym were kept busy most of the time.

Ping Pong

Three cheers to Pat Pickens for winning the singles tournament in ping pong and teaming with Alda Wagner to win the doubles—proving she's really a master of the little white ball. Runners-up in the hard-fought elimination matches were: Mary Jo Gee, in the singles; and Mary Ellen Lawson and Peggy Cross, in the doubles.





Tumbling

A group of approximately 12 agile girls contribute on occasion to the campus programs sponsored by the Physical Education Department. The tumbling feats of these girls include a wide variety of specialties performed with precision and grace.

Listed on their repertoire are such stunts as forward and backward rolls, flips, pyramids, cartwheels, chest rolls, all types of shoulder and thigh stands, and both double and triple rolls. The girls have developed and polished their performances entirely on their own during the off-hours of campus life when they were able to put in the required long periods of strenuous practice.

In addition to their appearance as a feature of the traditional annual May Day Festival, the services of this group are made use of in assembly programs and other campus entertainments.

Hockey

It's really the truth when we say that some girls on the campus swing a mean hockey stick—there were a good many bruises and bumps to prove it! Seven teams were entered in the hockey tournament and all seven played good, hard, and fast hockey.

Schaal's Freshmen, Hunt's Freshmen, and Clelland's Seniors were eliminated the first round. In the second round, Wickham's Sophomores defeated Hinshelwood's Sophomores, and Simpson's Juniors slaughtered Young's Freshmen. In the final round of the tournament, neither Wickham's nor Simpson's crew could get the upper hand; after a game and an over-period, the score remained tied. So, as far as the hockey intramurals were concerned, we had co-champions with Simpson's Juniors (pictured lower left) and Wickham's Sophomores (pictured upper right) sharing the title honors.

And a rugged tournament it was! It hit the athletic field like a cyclone and gave the spectators a gay time keeping track of the little white ball as it was knocked from one end of the field to the other and then back again. All the games were played under the lights and did much to add some color and excitement to the campus scene for a couple of weeks in November.



Women's Intra-Mural



Basketball Tournament

BASKETBALL

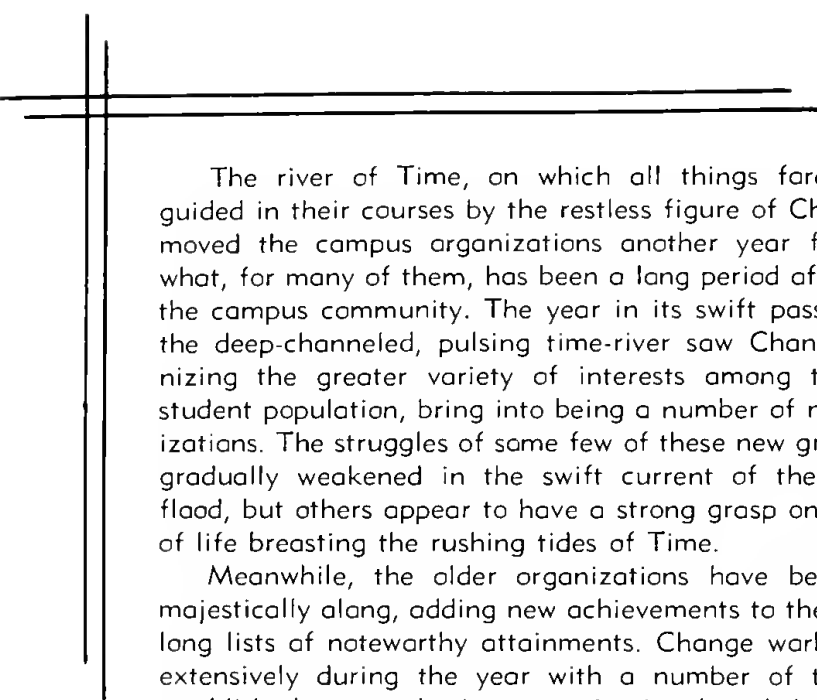
The girls' basketball season was completed late in March, and the tournament proved to be quite long and exciting. W.A.A. Sports Manager Maxine Birkhead did a great job in organizing the intramural tournaments—and especially basketball. Two round robin leagues were run off with five teams in each league, then a final round robin was held among the winners and runner-ups of the two initial leagues.

In League I, the Seniors, captained by Butler, took first honors. They were followed successively by Murdock's Freshmen IV team, Hoyes's Juniors, the sorry Sophomores of Thomas, and Boiley's dilapidated Freshmen II. In League II, the Junior proteges of Hodjjs were too much for their league-mates; they took the title with a percentage of 1.000. Next in line come the Freshmen III team, driven on by Sue Berry; then Sophomore I, coaxed on by Aldo Wogner; Freshmen I, urged by Cross; and finally, Freshmen V, consoled by Marshall. The winners of both leagues deserve a round of cheers for these games were hard fought.

The final round robin, among the four leading teams of the two initial leagues, proved interesting though not quite as exciting as the earlier contests. One of the games, that between the Juniors and the Seniors was played as a preliminary game to the Salem-Wesleyan varsity tilt. It was a great game; and, though the Juniors won out in the end, the Seniors were leading with only one minute to play. Following this defeat, the Seniors decided to forfeit the rest of their games. This left only three teams in the running; from these the Juniors emerged first to become the Women's Basketball Champions of 1948.

A definite and necessary part of every game are the officials, of course; due credit must be given them for their efforts. The referees of this tournament were a group of seven girls; Robinson, Ross, Birkhead, Smith, Christofel, Clelland, and Evans. They had the ever-faithful assistance of Miss Kneppshield when the going got tough. The success of this tournament is due also to the timekeepers and scorers; we take this opportunity to thank them for their services.

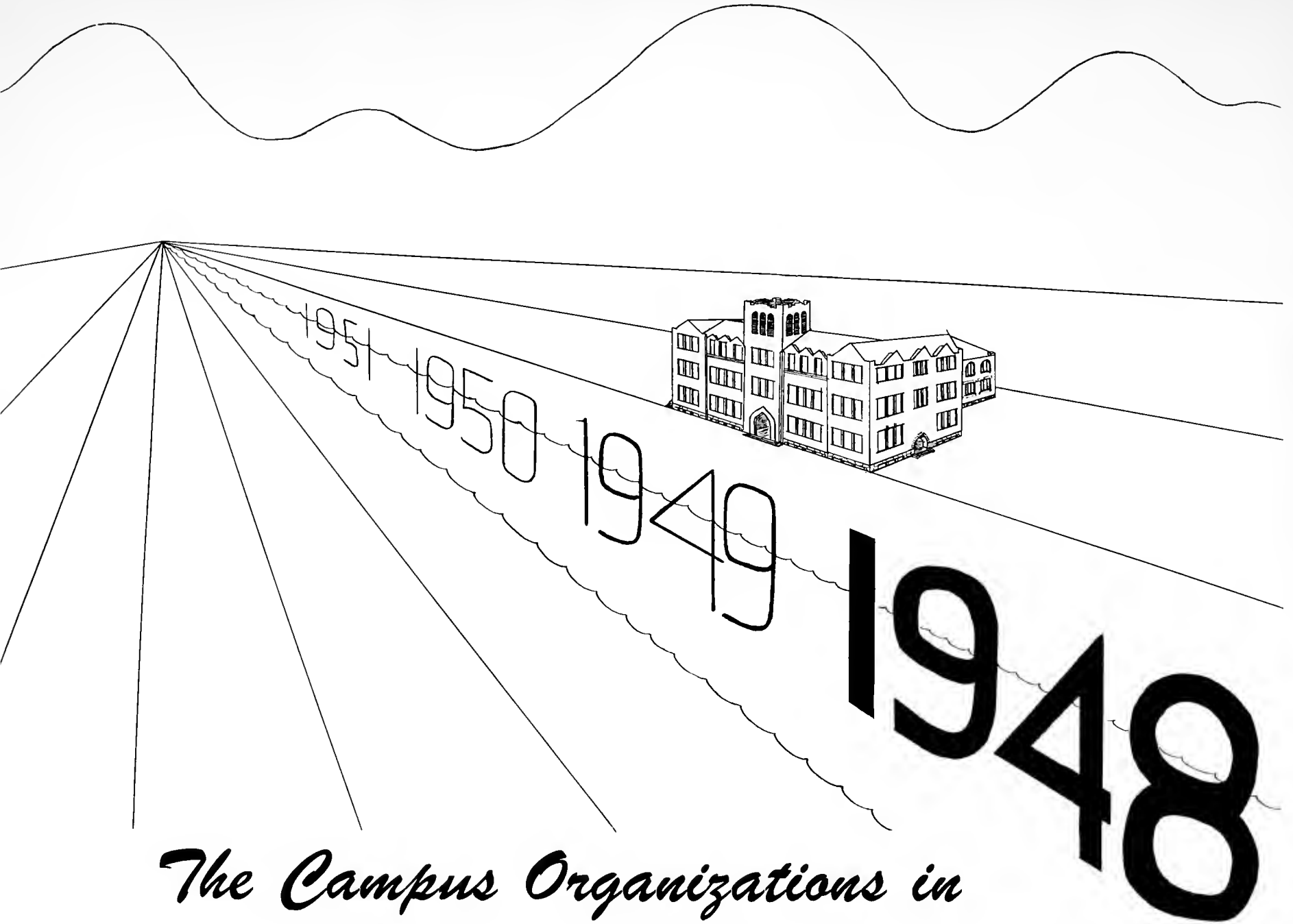




The river of Time, on which all things forever drift, guided in their courses by the restless figure of Change, has moved the campus organizations another year forward in what, for many of them, has been a long period of service to the campus community. The year in its swift passage down the deep-channeled, pulsing time-river saw Change, recognizing the greater variety of interests among the recard student population, bring into being a number of new organizations. The struggles of some few of these new groups have gradually weakened in the swift current of the ceaseless flood, but others appear to have a strong grasp on the straw of life breasting the rushing tides of Time.

Meanwhile, the older organizations have been rolling majestically along, adding new achievements to their already long lists of noteworthy attainments. Change worked rather extensively during the year with a number of these long established groups; basic reorganizational work has resulted in their thorough remodeling. Many have thus taken on a wider scope of activity, broadening the services rendered their members and the campus community at large.

Change may well be proud of his artistry in effecting these far-reaching progressive steps which Time, we feel, will undertake to prove of inestimable value. The stature of any institution of higher learning is dependent, to an appreciable extent, on the number and nature of its extra-curricular organizations.



The Campus Organizations in



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 Tom Crosson_Vice-president
 Mary Louise Coberly,
 Jane Wyncoop,
 Co-secretaries

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Community Council

The first task the 1948 Community Council set for itself immediately on assuming its responsibilities at the end of the 1946-47 schoolyear was a complete revision of the existing inadequate constitution. This objective was accomplished when, on June 20, 1947, the Council adopted the constitution under which it has functioned so ably this year.

Working through the summer, the group completed in its initial three meetings the necessary appointments of members to the standing committees. In three July meetings, a determined effort on the part of the Council to bring Student Union finances out into the open resulted in the innovation of a bookkeeping system which permits regular quarterly reports covering all phases of the Union's financial situation.

In the initial meeting of the Council after the College reopened in September, the first quarterly report of the Student Union finances was received. The Sigma Eta Delta reorganization was given recognition, and Pi Epsilon Theta was granted permission to organize as a chapter of the national

philosophic fraternity. Late in October the new Student Union by-laws were approved; campus and building improvements were discussed, the World Student Service Fund drive approved, and \$100 of the Union's finances was made available for the use of the Council. The November meeting of the governing group brought a promise of action from the administration on the proposed campus and building improvements. Registration of automobiles parked on the campus was scheduled for the second semester. An initial discussion of the chapel and assembly situation was held.

The first December meeting resulted in a move to register the constitution, by-laws, and membership list of all campus student organizations. A committee was formed to plan a banquet for the football team; a report from the Religious Activities committee was heard, and a delegate was sent to the regional meeting of the National Student Association in Lynchburg. The final meeting of the calendar year brought recognition to the Phoenix Club. Committees were formed to investigate affiliation with the N.S.A. and the dissatisfaction with the chapel and assembly programs. The College, through the Council, was host to the reorganizational meeting of the W. Va. Federation of College Students on December 12 and 13.

The first meeting of the new year brought reports from the Social Activities committee, the banquet committee, and a financial report from the Student Union. The presidents of each class were in attendance and a student government assembly was planned for February 5 to encourage student interest in this vital phase of campus life. The car registration plan was restated. Meeting late in February, the Council decided to dispense with the bulletin boards and assembly announcements by issuing weekly announcement bulletins. Reports were heard on the class meetings held following the student government assembly. A small deficit incurred by the football banquet committee was made up out of Council funds. Early in March, membership in the W. Va. Federation of College Students was voted, and two Council delegates were appointed to attend the Federation meeting held April 9 and 10 at the University.



Student Union Council

Virtually an autonomous unit of the Community Council, The Student Union Committee holds as its responsibility the provision of an adequate social, recreational, and extra-curricular program on the West Virginia Wesleyan Campus. It draws up plans and controls the operation of the Student Center, subject to the approval of the Community Council.

The Student Center has been kept open nearly all the time for the use of the entire student body; the large Social Room was frequently reserved during the year for the parties and other activities of the various campus organizations. This whole new campus social program was begun with the advent of the new Student Center building; its construction was completed early last summer.

All-campus affairs during the summer included several parties and an all-campus picnic. The Fall semester was begun by the kick-off party for Freshmen. Later, "Wesleyantics," the student variety show, was presented under the sponsorship of the Student Union Committee. This event began the Homecoming program which included a party for students and the visiting Alumni.

During the holiday season a Christmas party was held, and a few weeks later the second semester was opened with a lively affair. A ball in honor of St. Patrick's Day, at which the varsity sports teams were also honored, came next on the program.

Among the events entirely new to campus life this semester were regular Saturday night movies featuring such full length shows as "Grapes of Wrath," "The Rains Came," and "Young Mr. Lincoln." Week-end mixers for students and faculty



were held one evening nearly every week; and programs of classical music on records were given on Sunday afternoons. This last feature was presented in cooperation with the Religious Activities Committee, another of the standing committees of the Community Council. These two committees also served an all-campus breakfast twice during the Lenten Season.

A reception was held for the visiting alumni before the football banquet. The last big event presented during the past school year was a May Day Dance which concluded the program featuring the crowning of the May Queen. Jerry Wald and his well-known orchestra were highlighted at this main event concluding the committee's social program for the year.

Members Ex-officio

Mrs. Ethel Vaughn...Financial Sec'y
Miss Nellie G. Wilson...Coordinator

Members

Parker B. Hallaway.....Chairman
Florence Laugh.....Secretary
Jack Fisher, Walter Hebb, Mary
Hadjis, James Hupp, Charles Yurick

Standing Committees of

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT COMMITTEE

This committee is responsible for planning a diversified program of entertainment for the cultural enrichment of the campus community. This year they presented such noted speakers as Rush Holt, Ellis Arnall, Carl Frashure, and a number of other interesting lecturers.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

This committee is responsible for arranging for the Recognition Day program, including the naming of recipients of all awards made at the time. It follows the point system in awarding the Wesleyan Key and establishes standards for the presentation of other awards.



Top, Conduct Committee; Bottom, Social Activities Committee

CONDUCT COMMITTEE

This committee has as its duty to deal with all matters of student conduct having campus wide significance, provided that the power to dismiss a student from the college shall be reserved to the administration committee of the faculty.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

This committee is responsible for the policy, the scheduling, and the supervision of all social events. It is responsible for assigning the calendar dates for organizational meetings, programs, and similar activities. This is the first year that any attempt has been made to plan a complete schedule for an entire year at the beginning of the year.

Cultural Enrichment Committee

Robert Hupp
Vivian Jahns
William Knox
Leoma Linger
Vernan Wills
Dean Ward
Professor Lackord

Awards Committee

Charles Donley
John James
Martha Kursavich
Larry Marquess
Velma Smith
Dean Schoolcraft

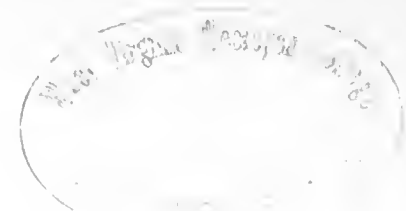
Conduct Committee

Tene Borrelli
Rector Brawn
Gladys Evans
Corinna Hillman
Dean Schoolcraft
Dean Hupp
Dean Ward
Professor Brawn
Prof. Reemsnyder

Social Activities Committee

Dean Hupp
Dean Ward
Virginia Withers
Bill Phillips
Professor Moore

the Community Council



FRATERNITIES COMMITTEE

This committee has as its responsibility the planning for Rush Week and Initiation Week. The committee coordinates the campus activities of all fraternities and clears all calendar dates with the Social Activities Committee. Operating unofficially as a Pan-Hellenic group this year, the committee has taken on added significance with the establishment of two new national fraternities on the campus.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

This committee is responsible for meeting religious needs on the campus, to act as a coordinating body for all religious groups, to advance and sponsor the organization of a student religious group, and to arrange for religious speakers.

Meetings are held once a month. The committee has been working toward better relationships between the town churches and the college.

Dorothy Steinkraus was sent as the West Virginia Wesleyan delegate to the North America Student Council at Lawrence, Kansas.



Top, Publications Committee; Bottom, Religious Activities Committee

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

This committee is responsible for the editing and securing responsible people for these offices and as staff members for the Pharos, the Murmurmantis, the Handbook, and for any other student publications, and to guarantee to the campus community a businesslike administration of these publications.

It is the responsibility of this committee to provide a wholesome and free expression of the character and life of the campus community. The committee shall submit annual reports to the council, which will make them public.

HOUSE GOVERNING COMMITTEE

The duty of this committee is to require each College residence unit to formulate a system of house rules subject to the approval of the committee.

The committee, however, has not functioned during the 1947-48 school-year.

Publications Committee

Mildred Borkley
Ray Hebb
Eugene Ricketts
Jone Swisher
President Scarborough
Professor Gould
Dean Word

Religious Activities Committee

Tolly Honna
Edward Crow
Delores Kelly
William Loughlin
Dorothy Steinkraus
President Scarborough
Professor Currie
Professor Rice
Rev. Ross Linger

Fraternities Committee

Judy Conaway
Charles Gordner
Betty Hogsett
Hank Rohr
Billie Wolly
John Wright

House Governing Committee (No Members)

Women's House Governing Association



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Hazel Shama -----President
Doris Hinds -----Vice-President
Marion D. Wickham-----Secretary
Dalores J. Kelly-----Treasurer

Gladys Evans, Jane Wyncaap,
Jane Hall, Virginia Skaggs

This organization, founded near the end of the 1946-47 school year, endeavors to provide for unified democratic government of the women's dormitories. It follows a constitution drawn up by the residents of these halls. The members of the Executive Committee are elected by the Association at large; these officers serve for one school year.

The purposes, as stated in the Association Constitution, are: "To help Wesleyan College women strive for the betterment of their school, for the strengthening of their character, and for the development of their social competence; to encourage individual and community responsibility among themselves and throughout the College; to carry out such College Regulations as come under their jurisdiction; to form an official body for giving expression to the opinions of this group of college women in matters of general interest, with the authority given in the Grant of Powers established by this Constitution."

All the women residing in the various dormitories of the College are members of the Association.

Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa is a national fraternity composed of women majoring in physical education.

On May 17, 1947, the dreams of 14 girls were realized when the "phyeds" of West Virginia Wesleyan College became affiliated with Delta Psi Kappa. The phyeds had been an active organization on the campus since the fall of 1945. At that time a group of physical education majors banded together under the leadership of Miss Charlotte Knepshield, with the goal in mind of later petitioning a National Physical Education Fraternity. The formal installation was held in May, 1947, with the national vice-president from Philadelphia conducting the service.

Charter members were Velma Smith, Betty June Reed, Mary Algene Baily, Imogene Randolph, Rayma Gene Brather, Mary Alice Cole, Maxine Birkhead, Betty Jo Hogsett, Fern Christafel, Gladys Evans, Hollace Wilson, Alberta Robinsan, and Alice Rass.

The program of the year included the sponsoring of "Wesleyanantics," a student variety shaw, furnishing programs for the State College Basketball Tournament; and an initiation dinner.



OFFICERS

Velma Smith _____President
Maxine Birkhead _____Vice-President
Betty Jo Hogsett _____Secretary
Fern Christofel _____Treasurer

MEMBERS

Mary Clelland, Gladys Evans, Hollace
Wilson, Alberta Robinson, Alice Rass,
Leoma Linger, Wanda Cutwright

PLEDGES

Shirley Thamas, Pat Pickens

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity, has been active in furthering dramatic efforts on the campus for many years. The original chapter of this fraternity was a local group at the Fairmont State Teachers College; taking hold, it spread to become a national organization. Wesleyan's chapter was among the first to be formed.

OFFICERS

Larry Riley.....President
Mary Hadjis.....Vice-President
David DuBois.....Secretary
Maurice Miller.....Treasurer
Dean Ward.....Sponsor

MEMBERS

Parker Holloway, Sue Johnson, Jane Swisher, Larry Marquess, Joe Douglas, Mrs. Neal, Harriet Whetsell

Members of the Playshop, the other campus dramatic organization, are elected when they have given evidence of superior ability and when they have earned sufficient points for invitation to membership. The group has been little active this year except for electing and initiating new members. Many of the members of this group appeared in the plays presented here during the past year.



Beta Beta Beta

In 1943 the Beta Mu Chapter of this National Honorary Biological Fraternity was installed at Wesleyan. Bi-monthly meetings are held at which provisional members deliver reports on topics of interest pertinent to Biological study. This is a part of the entrance requirement; others are intention to major or minor in Biology, and satisfactory grades upon admission.

The fraternity is very active. Some of their

major projects of the year have been the cleaning of the well in the Spring House, participation in the Biological Conference at Marietta College and the science exhibit at the meeting of the Academy of Science. They have repaired the campus greenhouse, replacing many old articles, and they sponsored the Arbor Day Program presented in assembly. Each year a memorial tree is planted on the campus on Arbor Day.

OFFICERS

Bill Phillips.....	President
Fern Christofel.....	Vice-President
Jessie Butler.....	Secretary
Lorry Riley.....	Treasurer
Professor Judson.....	Co-sponsor
Professor Arnold.....	Co-sponsor

MEMBERS

Ray Cross, Lyle Dunsmore, Yvonne Moore, Gladys Evans,
Delores Kelly, Bill Knox, Betty Hogsett

PROVISIONAL MEMBERS

Mildred Hayes, Harold Rohr, Bob McDonald, Bob Howe,
Bill Payne, Thurmon Frashure, Dan Anthony, Betty Rude,
Nancy Smith, Dick Slack, Dave Smith, Dorothy Jackson,
Bill Truban, Roberta Berger, Charles Tunstall, Lewis
Stout, John Lawson, Dick Bond, Tom Long, David Brown,
George Hull.



OFFICERS

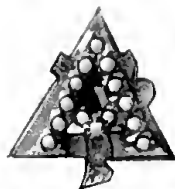
Betty Hagsett.....President
Virginia Anderson..1st Vice-Pres.
Joan Frame.....2nd Vice-Pres
Valjean Edinger.....Treasurer
Margaret Cyphers..Rushing Chm
Alda Wagner.....Social Chm

MEMBERS

Christine Anderson
Janet Anderson
Lorraine Badkin
Virginia Badkin
Jean Burton
Thelma Carpenter
Virginia Cunningham
Mary Jo Gee
Ruth Hartsaw
Kathryn Hornickel
Mary Lawson
Mildred Mayers
Patricia Pickens
Doris Rader
Alberta Robinson
Betty Roush
Carol Stalnaker
Lucy Williams
Patricia Winston
Helen Young

PLEDGES

Peggy Lieving
Alice Boone
Betty Beer
Bonnie Brown
Betty Skoggs
Joanne Vauaht
Hazel Beall
Mary Herrick
Anne Casto



Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta, formerly the Sigma Pi Delta local social sorority, made its debut on West Virginia Wesleyan's campus March 20, 1948, when the Alpha Omicron chapter was installed.

The second national women's fraternity to be established at Wesleyan, (Alpha Gamma Delta), has as its colors red, buff, and green. The flowers are red and buff roses. The ideals and aims are "to gain understanding that wisdom may be vouchsafed to me, to cultivate acquaintance with the many whom I meet; to honor my home, my country, and my religious faith; to hold truth inviolable, and sincerity

and kindness essential; and to possess high ideals, seeking to attain somewhat unto them."

The activities of the year began with the home-coming float portraying the "typical Wesleyan girl." The annual formal rush dinner, featuring a visit from the stork, at Mrs. Alanza Miller's, was followed by a dance at the Upshur Building. Other activities have been a pledge dance for the girls and their dates, a bake sale, a marshmallow party given by the pledges, and a sunrise breakfast climaxed by all attending church together.





OFFICERS

- Charles Gardner President
- Lorry Marquess Vice-President
- Richard Hopkins Treasurer
- Joseph Cullings Corresponding Secretary
- Robert Goy Secretary
- Donald Martin Chaplain

MEMBERS

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| DeAlton Ambler | Kenneth Blakeslee |
| Ronald Bishop | Tene Borrelli |
| Charles Brown | James Brown |
| Ricord Coleman | John Courtney |
| Joe Douglas | Lyle Dunsmore |
| Robert Gairor | George Grove |
| Jack Hulhorn | Charles Hymes |
| Edward Jackson | Alva Jones, Jr. |
| Loren Karickhoff | Roy Kelley |
| Harry Little | Conrad Lynch |
| David Martin | Charles Means |
| Ralph Mickel | William O. Phillips |
| William Post | Edward Pugh |
| Eugene Ricketts | John Stout |
| Charles Tenney | Joseph Witek |
| Charles McMullen | William Newbrough |

PLEDGES

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|------------------|------------------|
| George Blackburn | Harry Kincaid |
| Edward Cosey | Joe Hutchinson |
| William Cross | Ralph Lashley |
| Thomas Crosson | Blair Lottig |
| Jack Dartnoll | Russell Queen |
| William Gaston | Jennings Ritter |
| Gus Feola | Charles Spencer |
| Guy Hannah | Leslie Teets |
| Howard Henderson | Payne Thorp |
| Robert Hinkle | Russell Vineyard |
| Wayne Kile | |

Alpha Sigma Phi



This notional social fraternity was founded at Yale College in 1845, and it is now one of the oldest and largest Greek letter fraternities.

Originally Chi Alpha Tau, a local fraternity on the Wesleyan campus, the group went national when it merged with Alpha Kappa Pi. Its merger in 1946 with Alpha Sigma Phi put Wesleyan on the map with a great many of the oldest and largest colleges and universities across the country. The Alpha Sig colors are cardinal red and stone grey; the official flower is the talisman rose.

Beta Nu chapter participated wholeheartedly at Homecoming by entering a skit in "Wesleyantics," building a float for the parade, extensively decorating their house, and its members served as guides. During the year they gave a dance for the actives, held

a pledge dance, a spring formal, and assembly. Their minstrel show in March made good use of the Alpha Sig musical talent. This show was presented in the local high school and in other schools throughout the state.

Among the many Alpha Sigs who have made valuable contributions to the leadership on the Wesleyan campus are Bob Gay, Business Manager of the 1948 MURMURMONTIS, Eugene Ricketts, Playshop treasurer and member of the Publications Committee, Tene Borrelli, PHAROS sports editor and member of the Conduct Committee, Joe Witek, varsity football and baseball player and president of the Spanish Club, and Alva Jones, member of the Wesleyan Band and dance orchestra leader.





The Alpha Xi Delta fraternity was founded at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, in 1893 and was the first national sorority to be founded at West Virginia Wesleyan; its charter was granted in October, 1947.

Beta Sigma chapter began its activities with its installation in October and a semi-formal dance. At Homecoming, Alpha Xi Delta won first prize for its parade float; Mary Louise Coberly was Queen, and Marion Wickham, Mary Hadjis, and Alice Ross were attendants. A Homecoming tea was held for the visiting alumnae, and later a party was given for Sigma Pi Delta, then pledged Alpha Gamma Delta. In February, Alpha Xi held a Valentine's Dance and in May the traditional Rose Dance.

Other members of Alpha Xi Delta have distinguished themselves on our campus. Barbara Capet, Mary Hadjis, and Barbara Hinchelwood are cheerleaders. Mary is also Treasurer of the Betty Lamp Club. Lena Flinn is Secretary of the Junior Class, Mary Louise Coberly is Co-Secretary of the Community Council, Lois Clark is Secretary of the Panhandle Club, and Hazel Shomo is President of the Women's House Governing Association and the Betty Lamp Club. Jean Simpson is Secretary of the Betty Lamp Club and Jane Wyncoop is Secretary of the Sophomore Class, Co-Secretary of the Community Council, and Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. Nelle Selby, one of the 21 pledges, is Secretary of the Freshman Class.



Alpha Xi Delta

OFFICERS

Mary Louise Coberly	President
Peg Dorsey	Vice-President
Jane Wyncoop	Secretary
Velma Smith	Treasurer

ACTIVES

Patty Bassel	Evelyn Holloway
Doris Belcher	Elizabeth Karickhoff
Barbara Berthey	Leoma Linqr
Barbara Capet	Phyllis Lovett
Lois Clark	Mary Ruth Marsh
Sibley Coen	Alice Louise Ross
Judy Canaway	Hazel Shomo
Lena Flinn	Virginia Dee Smith
June Gidley	Ann Stone
Mary Hadjis	Jane Swisher
Barbara Hall	Jean Simpson
Jane Hall	Shirley Thomas
Pat Honnah	Marion Wickham
Doris Hinds	Virginia Withers
Barbara Hinchelwood	Rose Ella Williams

PLEDGES

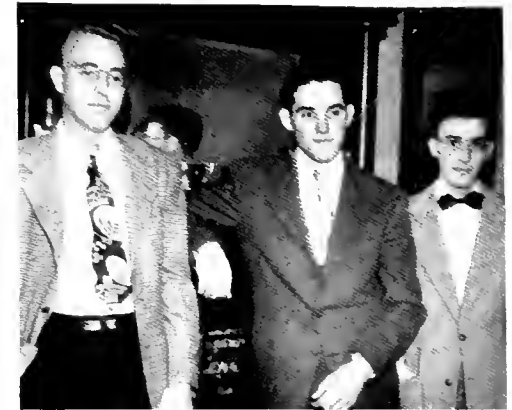
Louise Bailey	Ruth Joyce
Roberta Berger	Barbara Guess
June Butler	Mary Lee Kemper
Sue Berry	Norma Kenerson
Marion Aspinall	Louise Marshall
Christine Cantos	Mary Jane Norris
Pea Cross	Melrose Perry
Polly Edmundson	Nelle Selby
Helen Ferris	Jean Smith
Jane Herold	Pat Wethered
Pat Hinkle	



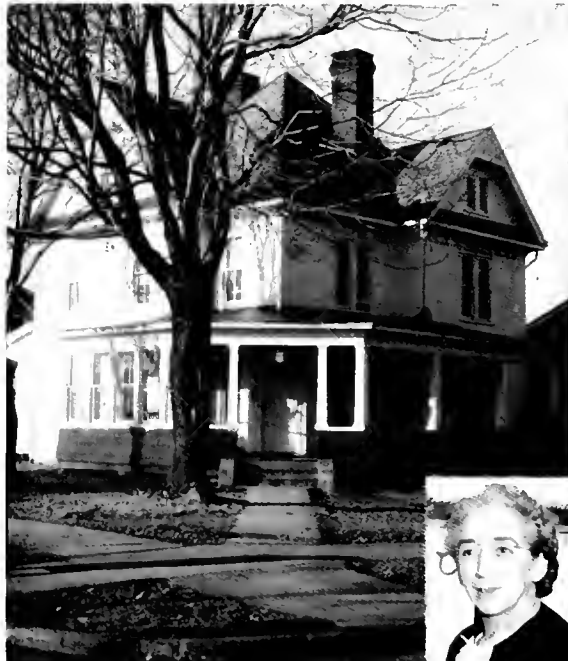
Kappa Alpha, one of the original southern fraternities, bases its doctrine and teachings on the idea of the "perfect gentleman" as exemplified in the life of Robert E. Lee. The first chapter was established at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, in 1865. The flowers of the order are the Crimsan Rose and the Magnolia blossom. Its motto is "Dieu et les Dames" and the colors ore crimson and old gold.

This year the chapter entered a skit in Wesley-antics, participated in all intra-mural sports, and sponsored a hay-ride, masquerade and theater parties, a semi-formal Christmas dance, Saint Patrick's day dance, ond their annual Spring Formal.

Charles Donley was co-captain of the varsity football team, Jim Marris is President of the Sophomore class, and John Wright was Treasurer of the Benzene Ring, as well as Chairman of the Inter-fraternity Council.



Kappa Alpha



OFFICERS

John Wright	President
Lynn Terwilliger	Vice-President
Arthur Goller	Secretary
Roland Piggford	Treasurer

MEMBERS:

Dick Beveridge
 Joe Broyles
 Howard Brown
 Bill Chamberlain
 Jim Dennis
 Chuck Donley
 Tom Elder
 Charles Given
 Bob Herman
 Parker Holloway
 Tom Jones
 Ed Knight
 Tom Long
 Jim Miller
 Jim Morris
 Jim Nancarrow
 Dick Slack
 Dave Smith
 Ronald Terwilliger
 Vernon Wills
 Ben Wilson

PLEDGES:

H. Phillips
 Spangler
 Schrover
 Scott
 Tetrick
 Newell
 Conley
 Weigle
 Lewis
 Culpepper
 Villers
 Beazell
 T. Slack
 Boyd
 Gwennop
 Hastings
 Townsend
 Skinner
 Wood
 Stokum

OFFICERS

Billy Ann Wally... President
Catherine Travis... Secretary
Mary Catherine White... Treasurer
Sue Johnson... Social Chairman
Pat Albright... Prep Master
Maxine Birkhead... Chaplain

MEMBERS:

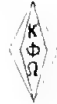
Geraldine Dowell
Joy Giordano
Vivian Johns
Jane Rentchler
Jean Johnson
Jean Huffman
Mary Francis Fallon
Christine Shanaman
Marion Ralston
Kitty Snyder
Marietta Blackburn

PLEDGES:

Mildred McCoy
Ja Ann White
Carinne Parkes
Nancy Murdock
Ann Robinson
Betty Davis
Barbara Grizzle
Norna Marple
Virginia Whitfield
Helen Payne
Betty Snyder
Nancy Smith
Anna Belle Phillips
Jean Harris
Janice Wilson



Kappa Alpha Omega



Kappa Phi Omega, the only local sorority remaining on the campus, was organized in October, 1925. It was the second woman's group on the campus. Included among their aims are friendship and love toward every student, a broader spirit of democracy, and a high standard of scholarship. Their sorority colors are archid and yellow and their flower is the yellow tea rose.

At the beginning of the year a party was held in Dr. Hyma's apartment. Several coke parties followed

and a work-fest, held by the president, Billy Ann Wally, preceded the rush party which centered around the Presbyterian church and the Lion's Den. A timely float, predicting the death of Waynesburg, was entered in the Homecoming Parade. A pledging ceremony was held at Mrs. J. E. Reger's Buckhannon home.

The sorority was not fully active this year, but it expects to resume full activities at the beginning of the next school year.



OFFICERS:

Harold Rohr.....President
 Kenneth Lawton.....Vice-President
 Keith Queen.....Secretary
 Brannon Hicks.....Treasurer

ACTIVES:

Lee Brochert
 James King
 Clifton Queen
 French Queen
 Lee Cosgrove
 Edward Oldaker

PLEDGES:

Frank Fox
 William Laughlin
 Robert Sullivan
 Charles Tunstall
 Aaron Weinburg
 Wayne Wriston

Sigma Eta Delta



The Sigma Eta Delta local fraternity was founded on West Virginia Wesleyan's campus in 1925. It was very active until 1943 when it merged with what was then the Alpha Kappa Pi. In 1947 it was re-established as a local group and now has 10 actives and 6 pledges. This fraternity exists in order that a group of Wesleyan men, possessing kindred interests, may be united within the bonds of fellowship for their mutual and individual benefit. The official colors are red and white, and the flower is the red carnation.

Members of Sigma Eta Delta have distinguished themselves in various ways since their re-organization. Lee Cosgrove is Treasurer of the Benzene Ring, French Queen is on the debate team, and Harold Rohr, President of Sigma Eta Delta, is Treasurer of the Senior class.

The fraternity was active in intra-mural sports and won the volleyball tournament. It also sponsored several "smakers" and a semi-formal dance in February.





The Benzene Ring dates back to 1921 when it was founded to "create a greater interest in physical science, acquire a wider knowledge of its various branches, and to establish the scientific department of the College on a higher plane."

It is recognized as being the oldest existent student organization on the campus and, in the 1947-48 school year, it was the largest organization on the campus, having one hundred and ten members.

Initiation is held at the beginning of each school year. Membership is by invitation to those

students majoring or minoring in chemistry and who maintain an "A" or "B" average.

Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each school month. Distinguished speakers hold discussions and give lectures of an educational nature on the latest progress in scientific fields.

Part of the program of the year is "Wesleyan on Parade," an all student program of talent which is presented to raise money for campus improvements. The "crowning of the camphor king" is another tradition sponsored by the Benzene Ring.

MEMBERS

Virginia Anderson
Maurice Miller
Lee Casgrove
Conrad Lynch
Bill Phillips
Gray Marsh
Bill Payne
Steve Smeaga
Edward Cunningham
John James
Rick Coleman
Lyle Dunsmaor
Harry Barker
Church Crawford
Jim Dennis
Barbara Guess
George Hicks
Delores Kelley
Tom Long
Bill Wolfe
Bill Manser
Earla Pertz
George Blackburn
Harold Ashby
Sibley Coan
Norman McIntyre
Robert Patterson
Ralph Micken
Barbara Capet
Charles Kinzer
Bill Willis
Bill Trubon
Earl Reel
Virginia Reardon
David Smith
Robert Faernsler
Cecil Wood
Lewis Crawford
Kenneth Blakeslee
Jim Wertz
Mary Francis Fallon
Dan Anthony
Wayne Kile
Delbert Hall
Kenneth Davis
Bill Newbrough
Roberto Berqer
James Forbes
Charles Taylor
Charles Tunstall
Bill Costa
Robert Young
Frank McKain
Aldace Huffman

Lynn Lewis
Betty Rude
Dorothy Jackson
Kitty Snyder
Hank Rahr
Harald Riffe
Ed Tierney
Walter Simmons
Eleanor Lewis
George Groves
Charles Given
Tom Jones
George Hull
Russell Vineyard
Richard Slack
Bob McDonald
Emmagene Smith
Donald Rose
Charles McMullen
Bob Howe
Jack Dartnall
Bill Grove
Bob Melohis
Ronald Bishop
Lewis Stout
Jack Skinner
Jack Matthey
John Ours
Mildred Hoyis
Richard Bond
Robert Conner
Ray Hiteshow
Bill Knox
Charles Yurick
Dick Walton
John Marchines
Elbert Linger
Melba Linger
David Brown
Max Beall
Nabert Lentz
Donald Whiting
Nancy Smith
James Gwinn
Billy Ann Wally
Tene Borrell
Eugene Mitchell
Sue Johnson
Russel Wise
Bob Garrett
Alda Waqner
Donald Sweeney
Lewis Wetzel
Bunell Clark

OFFICERS:

Donald Simmons President
Walter Fox Vice-President
Jessie Butler Secretary
John Wright Treasurer
Professor Nicholas Hyma Spansor

Benzene Ring



At a meeting early in the school year plans were made for the plays, both the major and one act dramas, that were to be presented during the year. The first major play, "Lost Horizon," was presented in January. Martie Kursavich, Donald Martin, Carleton McKita, James Snedeker, Stanley Meyers, and Margaret Ann Cyphers were members of the main cast.

"Bargains in Cathay," a play by Rachel Field, was presented in assembly and in several high schools in the vicinity of Wesleyan. Leads in this drama were played by Carleton McKita and Margaret Ann Cyphers.

The annual commencement play was "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Bosier. In addition to acting, two meetings were devoted to the development of make-up technique.

Associate members have performed notably this year, and the organization anticipates an even better year next year. Initiation of members who have completed entrance requirements took place the first week of May.

All major plays have been directed by Miss Stella Ward, faculty head of the organization. Plays are chosen by Miss Ward in cooperation with the officers and members of the group.



Playshop



OFFICERS

Jim Snedeker..... President
 Mary Hadjis..... Vice-President
 Yvonne Moore..... Secretary
 Eugene Ricketts..... Treasurer

MEMBERS:

Sue Johnson	Larry Riley
Jane Swisher	Barbara Guess
Betty Jo Hogsett	Vivian Johns
Dorothy Jackson	Marty Kursavich
Larry Marquess	Lucille Matheny
Darrell Shomblin	Beverly Hill
Maurice Miller	Joe Douglas
Parker Holloway	Virginia Smith
David DuBois	Kenneth Blakeslee

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS:

Carinne Parkes	Lorene Fitzwater
Joy Giordano	Joan Hopkins
Ray Cross	Margaret Rankin
Merle Bornes	Warren Garner
Corinna Hillman	Bill Gwenap
Patricia Hornnah	Betty Lantz
Phyllis Lavett	Jean Burton
Vernon Willis	Ann Costo
Don Martin	Dalores Rush
Dae Ann Chilcote	Ed Conley
Margaret Ann Cyphers	Carol Jean Stalnoker
Wilbur Durbin	William LaMor
Robert Lindstedt	Robert Horstman
Carleton McKita	Ted Hamilton
Nancy Smith	Mary Herrick
Polly Edmundson	Harry Lettwich
Stanley Myers	Raymond Moore
Margaret Waggoner	Charles Tunstall
Dorothy Steinkraus	Peggy Winnichuke
Jane Wyncoop	Norman Friend
Patricia Albright	Danald Anthony
Betty Snyder	Virginia Withers
Betty Cross	

OFFICERS

John Caswell President
 Margaret Ann Cyphers Vice-President
 Dorothy Steinkraus Secretary
 William Laughlin Treasurer

MEMBERS:

Corinna Hillmon	Robert Lisensky
Connel Rodgers	Llorence Laugh
Alvin Crickard	Arnold Akers
Irvin Conner	Alonzo Harman
Eldon Cuppet	Margaret Cook
Lexie Redden	Norman Allers
Charles Roth	Edgar Hamilton
Earl Dunn	John Cox
Robert Horstman	Dorothy Phillips
Rachel Divers	Charlotte Kirby
Carleton McKita	Herbert Pennington
Robert Dotson	Betty Kitchen
Agnes (Tenny) Payne	William Crawford
Valjean Edinger	Charles Thompson
Biddie Ann Hogan	Robert Engle
Betty Murphy	Barbara Hinshelwood
Albert Tomer	Peter Garobedian
Kenneth Conant	Barbara Samerville
William Trowbridge	Vivian Johns
Meivin Pritts	Tally Hanna
Rosalba Stephens	Maurice Miller
Jack Snyder	David Devey
Randall Stump	Helen Payne
Edith Laqsdon	Ruth Hartshaw
Curtis Saville	Ben McKee
Betty Jo Jacobs	Robert Schroyer
Carrine Parkes	True Spangler
Howard Phillips	Howard Wilfong
David DuBois	Patricia Shaffer
Howard Brown	Robert Horne
Maxine Birkhead	



Christian Service Fellowship

The Christian Service Fellowship, an organization growing out of the Ministerial Association, was founded at Wesleyan in 1946. It was begun under the leadership of Dr. Brown and its former president, Charles Johnson.

This year Dr. Brown is their sponsor and Professor Sidney Davis is acting as counselor. In this capacity, Professor Davis directs and advises the ministerial students in their activities in rural Methodist churches in surrounding areas. The purpose of the Fellowship is to unite on the campus all students who are preparing for full-time Christian service. They endeavor to develop all phases of the student's life and to

render all possible services wherever they are needed.

One main project of the year, a continuation from last year's program, has been to hold religious services in the wards at the State Hospital in Weston. However most of their work is located in rural churches where they hold regular services to aid the student pastors. Also they work with the young people of these local areas to develop active youth groups.

Weekly meetings are held in Brown Chapel which the group remodeled last year. These meetings are characterized by discussions and special lectures on various phases of Christian work and needs.





OFFICERS

Professor Fronquitz.....	Honorary President
Charles Thompson.....	President
George McCune.....	Vice-President
Mrs. Ruth Young.....	Secretary
Bill Willis.....	Treasurer
John James.....	Voting Representative

MEMBERS:

Kenneth Watkins
 David DuBois
 Edward Crow
 Wallace Knight
 James Snedeker
 Parker Holloway
 Maurice Miller
 Professor Rice
 Dean Hupp
 Professor Brown

Pi Epsilon Theta

Wesleyan's chapter of the Philosophical fraternity, the first to be founded in West Virginia, was organized in 1947 and was formally initiated April 20, 1948. This fraternity strives to encourage the spirit of philosophical study, among students, both in and out of the classroom, and to emphasize the value of voluntary discipline in serious inquiry. The motto, "Through wisdom to love of God," serves as a guide to the fraternity members.

All members of the fraternity must be Philosophy students who have maintained at least a "B" average in related courses. Another requirement is the writing of some philosophical paper which may be completed as part of a course of study.

The main activities of the year have consisted of meetings at which discussions on designated subjects are held. Topics for discussion are frequently taken from "The Personalist," a philosophical review published by the University of Southern California. Subscriptions to this magazine were presented to the members of the fraternity this year.

In November, a meeting of the entire West Virginia society, which is affiliated with the Academy of Science, was held at Wesleyan with the local group acting as host. Professors and students from all schools in the state came to hold discussions on various topics and to make a survey of conditions concerning philosophical study over the State.





The Women's Athletic Association was organized to increase recreational opportunities for Wesleyan Women. Its membership is open to all women students.

It is one of the largest and most active organizations on the campus. Meetings are held twice a month, one being a business meeting and the other a recreational one.

Activities of this organization include: the annual week-end trips to Jackson's Mill, a Christmas party at which gifts are brought and distributed by the Girl Scouts among the unfortunate children of the town, a progressive party, a snow hike, picnics, and the presentation of the May Day program. The association is interested in furthering intramural sports and in promoting the physical welfare of women students.

Women's Athletic Association

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Betty Lantz	Patricia Pickens



The Morris Showkey chapter of the Future Teachers of America is open to all students who are preparing to teach. It is the fifth chapter in the state of West Virginia and was founded at West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1941.

The purposes of the organization are to study educational problems and to develop an active in-

terest in the teaching profession. Dr. James L. Hupp is sponsor of the chapter.

Projects of the organization have been observance of American Education week, the study of teachers' goals to interest more people in becoming teachers, the organizing of a high school F.T.A., a banquet with an outside speaker, and other noted speakers each month.



Future Teachers of America



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Betty Lamp Club



A chapter of the national American Home Economics Association, the Betty Lamp Club takes its name from a type of lamp used by pioneer housewives.

This organization is composed of members majoring or minoring in Home Economics. It was established for the purpose of interesting girls in home economics and to provide social and professional aid. Meetings are held once a month at the Home Economics Cottage.

The Betty Lamp Club has been active in sponsoring a special social affair in the Home Economics Cottage for Freshmen and transfer students. May held the most outstanding event of the year when the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was served. At that time, the new officers for the following year were installed and recognition was given the senior members. Miss Gladys Cronemeyer acts as advisor for the group.



OFFICERS:

Barbara Guess President
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MEMBERS:

Virginia Smith
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Haught Literary Society

Established in 1925 in honor of Dr. Thomas W. Haught, professor emeritus and college historian, this organization is limited to sixteen girls from the upper classes who are interested in the literary arts. Graduating members name their successors to the organization.

The society's aims are to study literature and to

encourage intelligent criticism of letters and life. It also fosters the appreciation of literature and creative writing on the campus.

At each weekly meeting a discussion on a certain author is led by a guest speaker or a member of the club. That week a quotation from his works is given by each girl in lieu of an answer to roll call.





THE WESLEYAN PHAROS, published semi-monthly by the undergraduates of the College, is the student newspaper. This year, as in previous years, the staff has sought to report clearly and accurately the significant campus activities so that Wesleyan students may keep themselves informed about their school.

The editor and the business manager are appointed by the Publications Committee on the basis of appli-

cants' journalistic experience, their schoolwork, and their interest in the PHAROS. The editor and the business manager select their own staffs from among those students interested in gaining journalistic experience.

The highlight of the 1947-48 schoolyear's activities was an April Fool edition of the PHAROS. It came as a complete surprise to the entire campus—including most of the PHAROS staff members.

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Looking back through this '48 MURMURMONTIS as we go to press, we note with dismay how far we've strayed from the perfectionistic ideals with which we undertook this task. Like most of our contemporaries unfamiliar with printing techniques, engraving processes, editorial methods, and the like, we accepted our task in the naive belief a yearbook practically makes itself—all we had to do was sort the pictures as they accumulated and "goo" them, not too sloppily, in some kind of order. Somehow we'd confused "yearbook" with "scrapbook."

Of course we eventually caught on; then, face to face with the enormity of our task, we realized we'd have to compromise with ourselves on our perfectionism if we were to get out a book at all. Consequently we limped along as best we could with what cooperation, equipment, and assistance we could command. Lest all this sound too apologetic, take note of this parting shot: next year is another year and YOU will have the opportunity to make the 1949 MURMURMONTIS everything you think a yearbook should be. Our blessings rest upon you.



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The Band

The Wesleyan Band, formed to provide color and spirit at athletic events, and to permit study of the best music for the concert band, functions under the direction of C. Buell Agey. During the year it played at most of the football games and at the outdoor festivities during Homecoming Weekend. The band gained new prestige by winning a silver cup as a reward for being the best marching unit in the parade. Three Majorettes and two active Drum Majors also gave grace to our group.

When Basketball season came around, the band appeared again, playing for several games. At various times the group was conducted by members of the class in Directing

MEMBERS

Jack Snyder.....	Drum Major
Carol Stalnaker.....	Majorette
Pattie Hinkle.....	Majorette
Lucille Bailey.....	Majorette



Thelma Carpenter, John Carpenter, Jane Caak, Martha Hunt, Pattie Lough, Pat Lamar, John Tucker, Anna Young, Charles Given, Darrell Shamblin, Norman Friend, William Gwennap, Thamos Slack, Thomas Jones, Charles Walfe, George Weigle, Russel Wise, Alvo Jones, Raymond Maare, Edward Crow, Larene Fitzwater, Joan Frame, William Hastings, Richard Gregory, Pat Pickens, Joe King, Jack Simmons, John Staut, Carol Stalnaker, John Glauner, Robert Horstman, Dick Lawson, Don Martin, Jack Matheny, Willis Triplett, Harry Little, Charlotte Agey

which was studying under Professor Agey.

A good spirit of cooperation between the band and the cheer-leaders was shown and many events were heralded by the strains of "Here's To Old Wesleyan" and "West Virginia Wesleyan." Some of the members were students of instrumental music but many of them play for pleasure alone.

A successful season has prompted Mr. Agey to begin preparations for next year. The main feature of the preparation so far has been the purchase of new uniforms in the gay colors of the "Bobcat" orange and black. These uniforms follow the style of the "battle jacket" and include a hat patterned after the hat of a flight officer.

Under the direction of our new professor of music, Charles W. Forlines, the Wesleyan o capella Choir began the 1947-48 school year by presenting a special onthem in the chapel services held each Tuesday morning in Atkinson Chapel. The first full concert was not given, however, until the Thanksgiving holiday, when a successful program was sung.

During the first semester, the Choir moved from its accustomed spot in the balcony to occupy a prominent place on the stage at many of the religious services. During the Christmas season, a special concert was sung for the public. This service was carried out by candlelight, and was repeated next day in chapel.

With the second semester come intensive preparation for the annual tour of the Choir. On Palm Sunday a sacred concert was pre-

MEMBERS

(Sopranos)

Doris Belcher, Mary Herrick, Marilyn Lawson, Dolores Rush, Jane Swisher, Esther Mason, Barbara Chaffee, Carinna Hillman, Kathryn Snyder, Ellen Roush, Betty Daws, Elizabeth Karckhoff, Julia McWhorter, Shirleen Satterfield, Jo Ann Vaught, Dorothy Steinkraus, Polly Edmundson, Biddy Ann Hagan, Eugenie Umstead, Helen Farris, Jean Johnson, Dorothy Phillips, Dorothy Snowden, Margaret Waggoner, Jean Borrer, Myra Eskew, Sue Johnson, Betty Skaggs.

(Altos)

Joan Frame, Edith Logsdan, Carinne Parkes, Margaret Winnichuke, Gladys Evans, Leama Linger, Pat Pickens, Julia High, Lucille Matheny, Barbara Summerville, Martha Hunt, Larene Fitzwater, Rachel Shaver, Judy Conaway, Gladys McQuain, Betty Kitchen, Pat Albright, Yvonne Moore, Betty Snyder.

(Tenors)

Richard Beveridge, John James, Robert Horstman, William Laughlin, James Snedaker, Charles Thompson, Eldon Cuppett, Preston Redden, Thomas Darnall, Ralph Mickel, Robert Valle, Edgar Hamilton, David DuBois, Tally Hanna, Flaris Davison, Maurice Miller, John Staut.

(Basses)

Howard Davis, Parker Holloway, George Weigle, Marvin Tinkle, Edward Crow, Dan Welshon, Wilbur Durbin, Darrell Shamblin, Clayton Leftwich, Carleton McKito, Herbert Mercer, Stanley Elder, Foster Starcher, Bill Phillips, Edwin Conley, John Tucker.

sented, featuring the Women's Trio, the Orphenian Male Quartet, and the singing of several numbers which were to be a part of the tour program. These concerts were presented by the entire group, seventy in all.

A picked choir, numbering thirty-five, travelled for a week over portions of the Tri-State area, leaving the College on Easter Monday. They appeared in both churches and high schools, and the programs included selected sacred and secular music.

On April 18, the Choir conducted the morning service in the First Methodist Church, Buckhannon, rendering their regular tour program. On the second of May, they appeared in Clarksburg and in Parkersburg. The final presentation of the Choir in the 1947-48 school year came in May when the group sang at the Baccalaureate Service for the '48 Class.

The Choir



American Guild of Organists



The Guild is a national organization with headquarters in New York City. It has a dual purpose, one of which is improving church music. The other, and probably more important, is the promotion of the organ as a concert instrument.

Local chapters are located in nearly all American cities and are connected throughout the country with many music schools, conservatories, and colleges stressing music. In the Wesleyan chapter, meetings are held at which musical programs intended to further these purposes are presented.

The membership is composed of Buckhannon organists and students studying organ in the College.

OFFICERS

Mrs. Ruth Ross.....Deon
 Professor Charles Forlines.....Sub-Deon
 Mrs. Frederick Arnold.....Secretary
 Mrs. Allen Hamner.....Treasurer

★ MEMBERS

Shirleen Satterfield, Fern Christofel, Mrs. Royden
 Caught, Helen Dorsey, Glodys Evans, Professor Bortley,
 Dorrell Shomblin, Mrs. Joseph Cloyton.

★
 Mrs. Eleanor Williams.....Honorary Member

The Orchestra



Also under the direction of Professor C Buell Agey, the Wesleyan Orchestra has become an important part of the College music appreciation program. Emphasis in their work is placed on interpretation and execution of a high grade of symphonic literature. The organization affords a splendid medium for subjective art experience.

The activities of the Orchestra are varied;

MEMBERS



Julio High, Harry Little, Victor Norris, Carol Stolnaker, Thomas Slack, John Tucker, John Glouner, Mary Herrick, William Townsend, Anna Young, Pat Pickens, Helen Fischer, Grace Thompson, Ronald Piggford, Richard Lawson, Edward Crow, Pat Lomar, George Weigle, John Stout, Russel Wise, Betty Skaggs, Charlotte Agey

they include formal concerts, assembly programs, and other performances in collaboration with the choral and dramatic societies on the campus. Since the advent of the radio station in Weston, with studios on the Wesleyan campus, the Orchestra—or portions of it—have been featured on many programs. They have also appeared on other stations in surrounding towns to represent Wesleyan.

French Club



The French Club was introduced on the campus this year with the purpose of promoting the study of the French language and a love for French literature and culture.

Members of the society are chosen from students who are taking, or have taken, French. In their bi-monthly meetings they sing, play games, read, hear lectures, and learn French habits, customs, and colloquial expressions. In addition, an effort is made to stimulate interest in other foreign languages.

MEMBERS

Jahn Mazzei-----President
Peggy Cross-----Secretary
Shirley Thomas-----Treasurer



Richard Bond, Barbara Capet, Mary Anne Clark, James Dean, Barbara Hall, James Hall, George Hull, Don Kelly, Larry Marquess, Grey Marsh, Bill Newbraugh, Paul Smith, Virginia Withers, Leslie Watkins, Julia Cheng, Jim Brown, Melrose Perry, Larry Riley.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club was founded this year to increase interest in the Spanish language.

At the bi-monthly meetings the members enjoy interesting programs designed to inform as well as entertain, and to promote good will toward our neighbors in the southern hemisphere.

Dr. and Mrs. McKee are the sponsors and organizers and have done much to foment interest. They have presented lectures from time to time on phases of Spanish literature, music, history, and customs. Mrs. McKee, a concert soprano, has also taught the club members many songs and games.



MEMBERS

Jae Witek ----- President
Jaan Trinkle ----- Secretary
Loren Karickhoff ----- Treasurer



Don Anthony, Jay Giardana, Lee Barchert, Barbara Hall,
James King, French Queen, Alice Schall,
Christine Shannaman.

Amateur Radio Club



Under the sponsorship of Professor William Hallam, the Radio Club was organized in October, 1946. Professor Hallam, vitally interested in radio himself, encourages all persons interested in radio to join the group.

Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at which the members work on radio sets and study code and other phases of amateur broadcasting. Their purpose is to develop an interest in amateur radio, helping members to obtain their amateur radio licenses under the Federal Communications Commission regulations. A few of the members of the club are active in the new radio station set up in Weston, with studios in the College, early in the second semester.

The group is now working to set up an amateur station in which the whole club may participate.

OFFICERS

Bill Wolfe-----President
John Jones -----Vice-President
Nancy Smith-----Secretary-Treasurer



MEMBERS

Ston Elder, Bill Goodwin, Ivory Boggs, Ray Crass,
Don Sweeney.

Lambda Theta Mu

This local fraternity was founded on the Wesleyan campus in 1944. Membership is limited to the foodhandlers working in Agnes Howard Hall. They have organized to seek the best possible working conditions and to form a unit for social activities. It is considered an honorary organization.

The main events of the year for this group consisted of a Valentine party at the residence of Ed Crow, the daily "coffee club" and song fest, and a waiter's banquet at the end of the year to give some of the girls a chance to serve the waiters.



OFFICERS

Charles Crawford.....President
Joan Frame.....Vice-President
Maurice Miller.....Secretary-Treasurer
Edward Crow.....Historian

MEMBERS

Robert Herman, Bob McDonald, William Gwennap,
Raymond Moore, Parker Hallaway, Eldon Cuppett.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Ed Canley, Alexander Villers.



Students from the northern panhandle of the state of West Virginia compose the membership of this active social organization. In addition to its primary social function, the group exists to promote the interests of Wesleyan in the northern panhandle.

There is an alumni panhandle group in Wheeling. At Christmas the two groups held a Christmas party at the YMCA in Wheeling. Board of Trustees President, Mr. Clyde O Law of Wheeling, is sponsor of the club.

OFFICERS

Glodys EvansPresident
 Jim SnedekerVice-President
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 Walter Wise.....Treasurer

MEMBERS

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Panhandle Club



OFFICERS

Fern Christofel.....President
Vivian Johns.....Vice-President
Ted Homilton.....Secretary

MEMBERS (Those Pictured)

Don Rose, McQuaine Brown, Jack Snyder, Ben Wilson,
Eugene Ricketts, Tom Crossan, Kitty Snyder, Jack
Skinner, Doe Anne Chilcote, Mildred Hayes, Jone
Shuttleworth, Virginio Whitfield, Melrose Perry, Jone
Wyncoop, Aldo Wagner, Mary Herrick, Jessie Butler,
Billie Wolly.

This group, whose membership is composed of those students and members of the Faculty native to Pennsylvania, exists to promote Wesleyan's interests in the Keystone State as well as to bring together Pennsylvanians interested in planning social activities for the benefit of both the group itself and the campus community at large.

Only loosely organized this past year, no list of members was kept, but approximately 75 persons attended a "weiner roast" held in the City Park at the beginning of the first semester.



Keystone Club



OFFICERS

Bob Brannon.....President
John Riley.....Vice-President
Jim Hall.....Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

James Wertz
Lee Fisher
Zane Perkey
Carl Lyon
Jack Lyon
Cecil Wood
Roy Strother
Charles Spelsburg
Harold Ellis
Floris Davisson
Pete Shaffer
Pete Wetzel
Lewis Case
William Pugh
Rector Brown
Neil Moran
Gabriel Kalafat
Richard Walters
Earlo Pertz
Eldon Malling
Robert Howes
Larry White
Harold Haddox
William Starkey
Emil Switzer
Edward Tierney
James Cain
George Hull
Lewis Crawford
John Flynn
Clarence Dawkins
Kenneth Davis
Joseph Keener



Phoenix Club

The Phoenix Club, a male social organization formed to promote fellowship among its members here on the campus and after graduation, was organized in October, 1947. Their aim is to take active part, as a group, in all phases of campus activity.

They began the year by entering a float in the Homecoming Parade. This was followed by the participation of two active teams in the intramural basketball tournament; these teams tied each other for top honors during the season. On March 5th, the Club sponsored an all-campus dance at the Buckhannon Lion's Club den. This activity proved to be a very bright spot in the campus program.

Club meetings are held on the second and third Tuesdays of each month. They are a non-fraternity group and are recognized as a full-fledged organization on the campus by the Community Council. Several of their members are well known on the campus—among them, "Sac" (Jim) Hall, the campus Kilroy. President of the Community Council Bill Pugh, and Bob Brannon, radio announcer and star of the Senior musical, "New Orleans," are also among the well-known members. Many of the men on the basketball squad and two of the football stars appear on the membership roster of this organization.





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 Thomas Crosson.....Treasurer

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 Donald Vunkannon
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 Jack Wilson

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 David Martin
 Jack Snyder

FACULTY

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 Professor Reemsnyder
 Professor Shaver

Senior Scouts

In April, 1947, a small group of students, who were once active Boy Scouts, got together and decided to form a campus chapter of the national Scout fraternity, the Alpha Phi Omega. Led by Jack Snyder, the group took a census of the student body and found that 152 men had at one time been Scouts. Of this number, three were Eagle Scouts, the highest rank in Boy Scouting.

The national headquarters of the fraternity sent, in May, material for the group to build a chapter on the campus, but since the end of the school year was so near only a small beginning was accomplished at that time. When the College opened again in September the group continued its efforts to attain the membership required to activate the chapter. When, at length, the group found it was unable to achieve this quota due primarily to the financial obligation required, it was decided to waste no more time in an inactive status. On December 3, 1947, it was moved and passed that the potential campus chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity dissolve and reorganize in the senior scouting category of the Scout Movement.

With the help of District Commissioner Thurman Frashure, it was decided the group could best organize itself as a Scout Explorer Post. In April, 1948, the group received its national

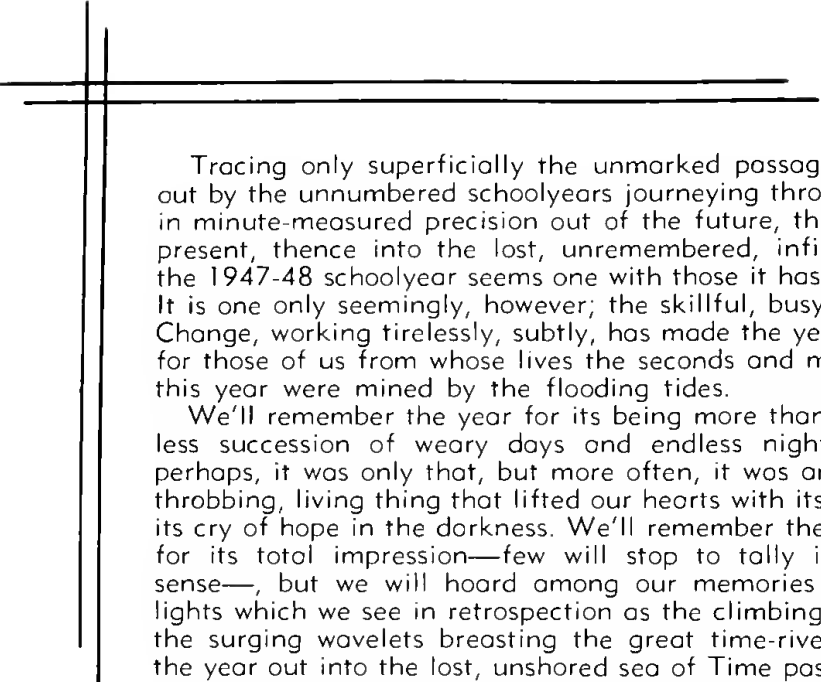
post charter in which it was officially designated as the West Virginia Scout Explorer Post No. 129.

Early last summer, two members of the embryo organization, Bill and Harvey Brown, went to aquatic school in Ohio for five weeks. They were qualified there to work as life guards and swimming instructors, in which capacity they served through the summer at the West Virginia Scout Camp. Two other members, Mel Harold and Jack Snyder, attended the Crippled Children's Camp at Camp Horseshoe where they served as instructors and counselors.

During this school year the organization sponsored a dance at the Student Union after one of the football games, and in January they held an evening of games and dancing also at the Student Union. A substantial amount of the decorating for the St. Patrick's Day dance was done by the group. The College weekly bulletins are distributed regularly by members of the Explorer Post.

Two of the members, Lejeune Lewis and Bob Lindstedt, serve as Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster, respectively, of the local Boy Scout troops. Thurman Frashure is District Commissioner of Upshur County. Jack Snyder is one of only two registered Chaplains in West Virginia.

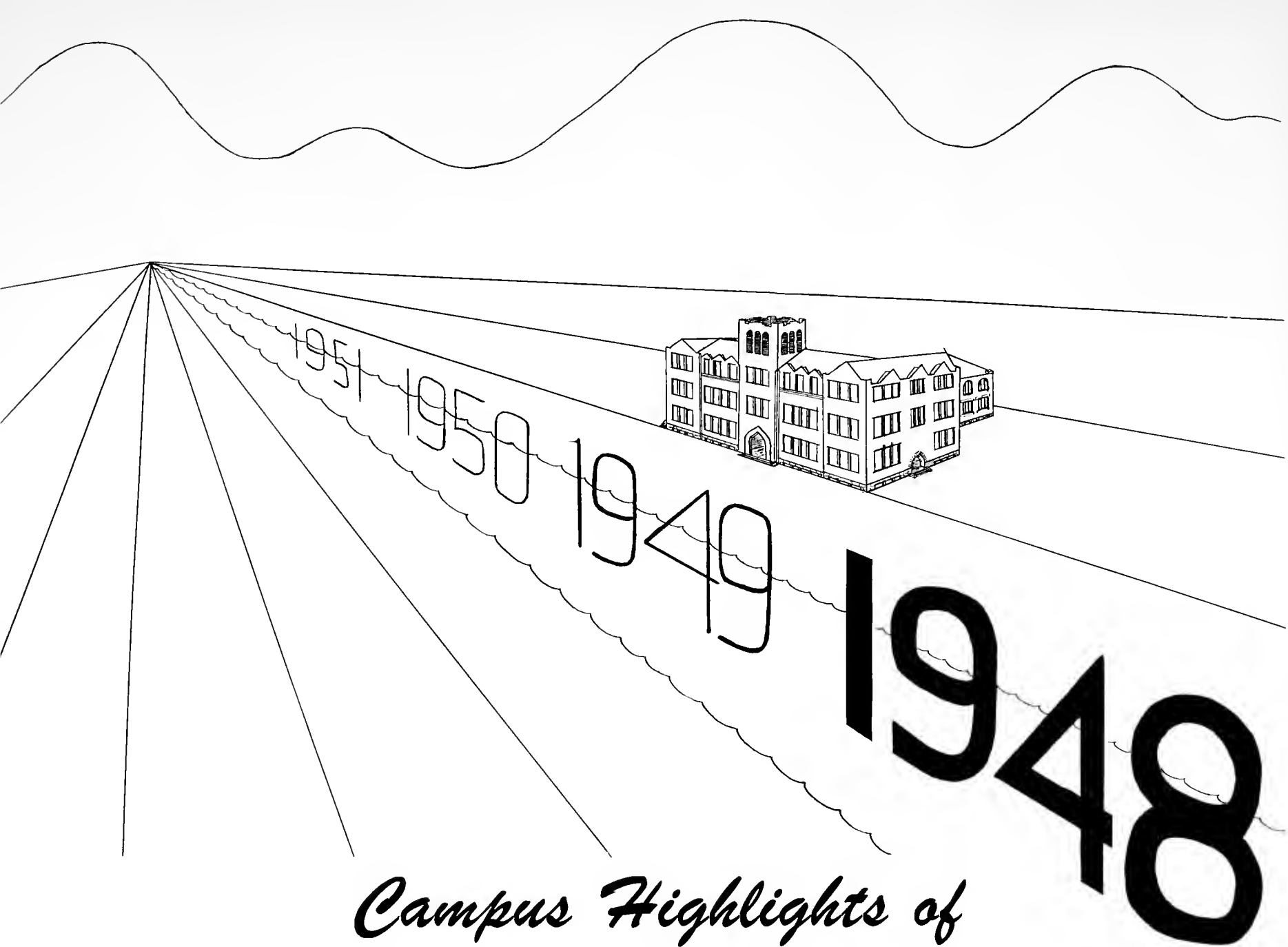




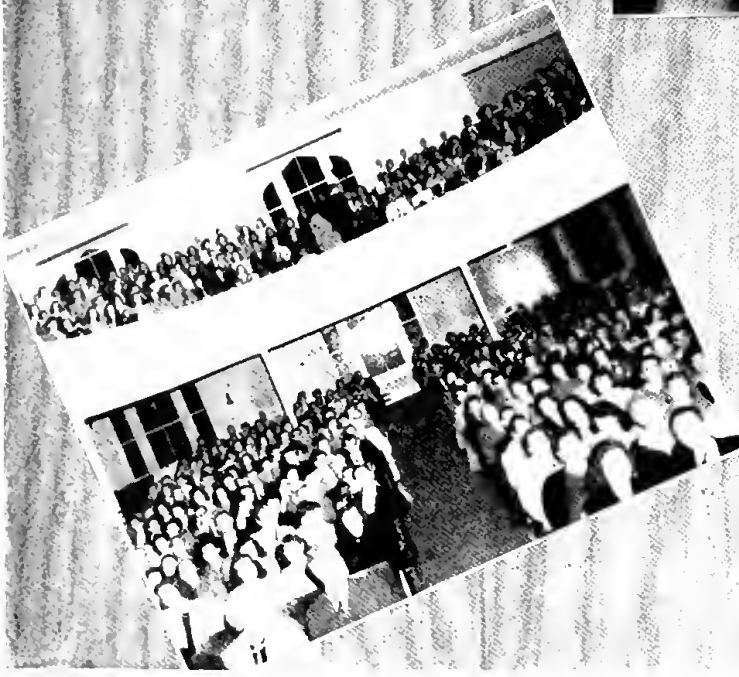
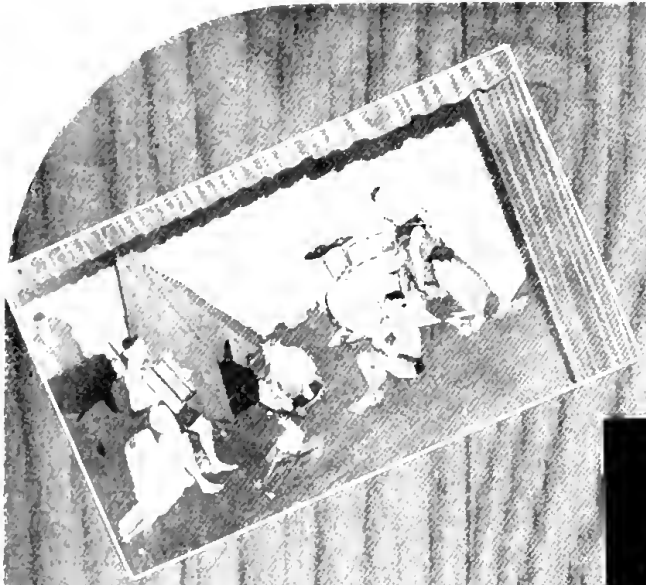
Tracing only superficially the unmarked passageway laid out by the unnumbered schoolyears journeying through Time in minute-measured precision out of the future, through the present, thence into the lost, unremembered, infinite past, the 1947-48 schoolyear seems one with those it has followed. It is one only seemingly, however; the skillful, busy brush of Change, working tirelessly, subtly, has made the year unique for those of us from whose lives the seconds and minutes of this year were mined by the flooding tides.

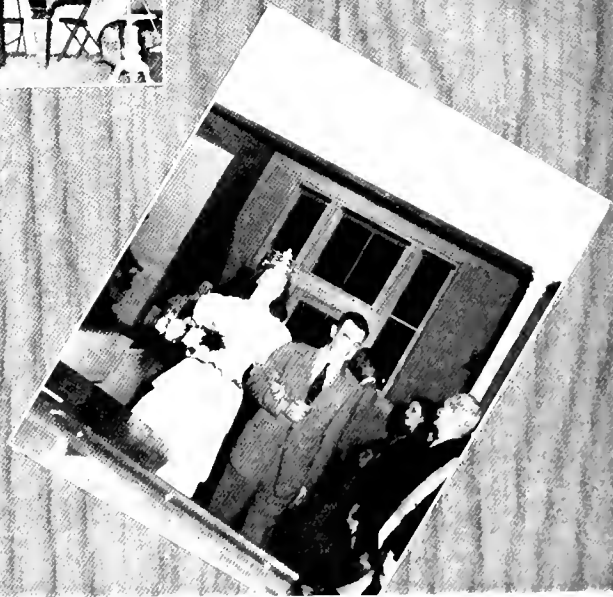
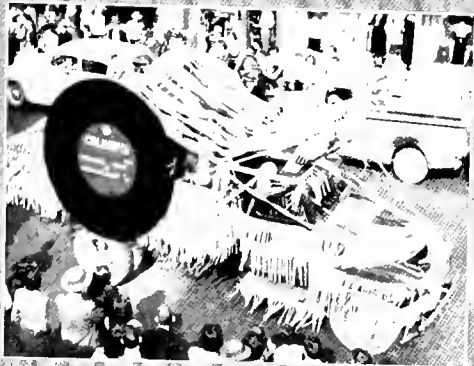
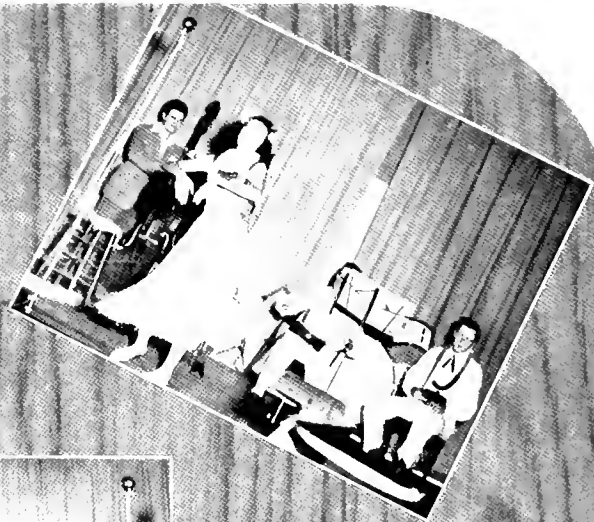
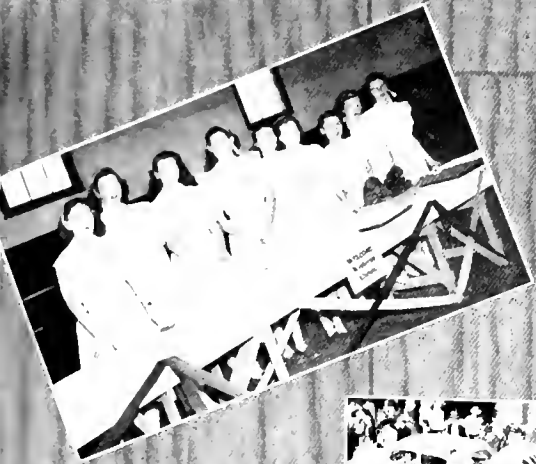
We'll remember the year for its being more than a ceaseless succession of weary days and endless nights; often, perhaps, it was only that, but more often, it was an intense, throbbing, living thing that lifted our hearts with its courage, its cry of hope in the darkness. We'll remember the year not for its total impression—few will stop to tally it in that sense—, but we will hoard among our memories its highlights which we see in retrospection as the climbing crests of the surging wavelets breasting the great time-river moving the year out into the lost, unshored sea of Time past.

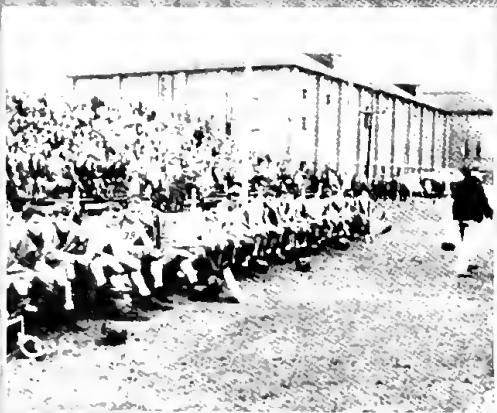
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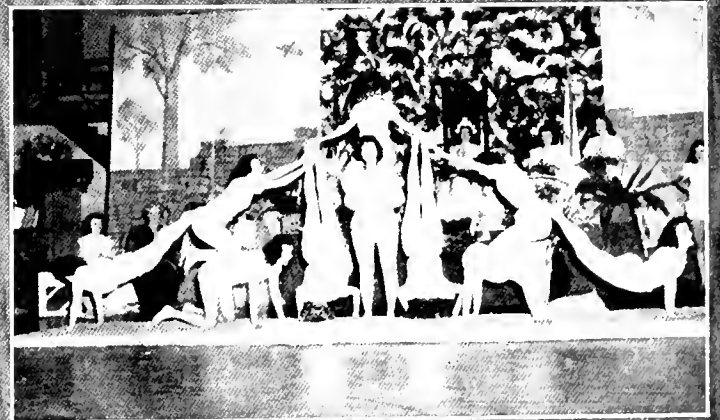


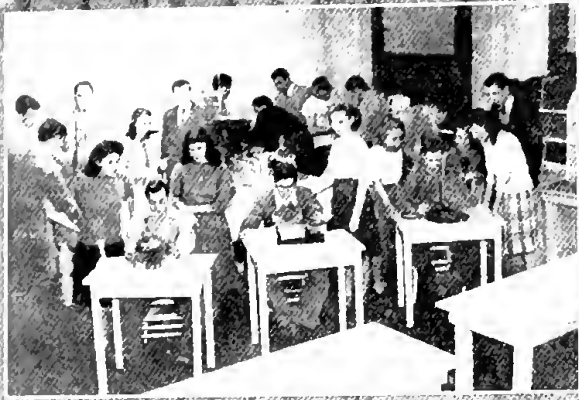




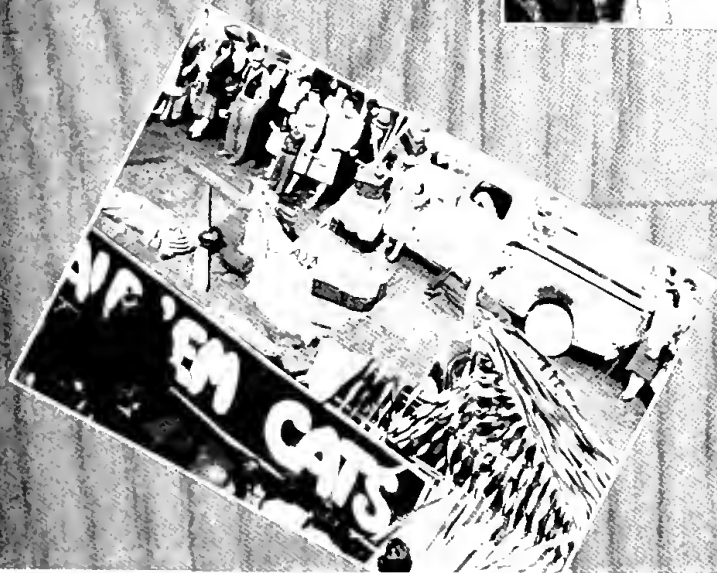
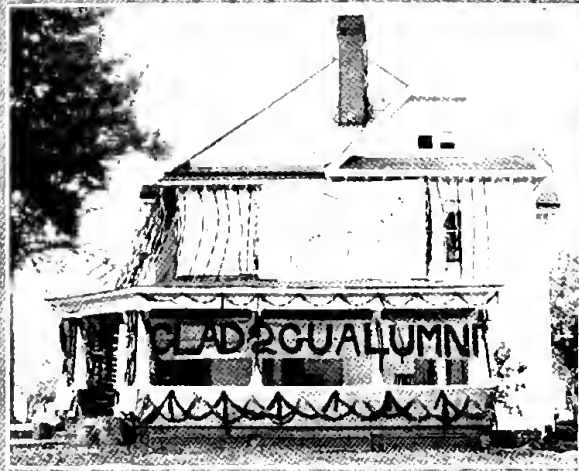
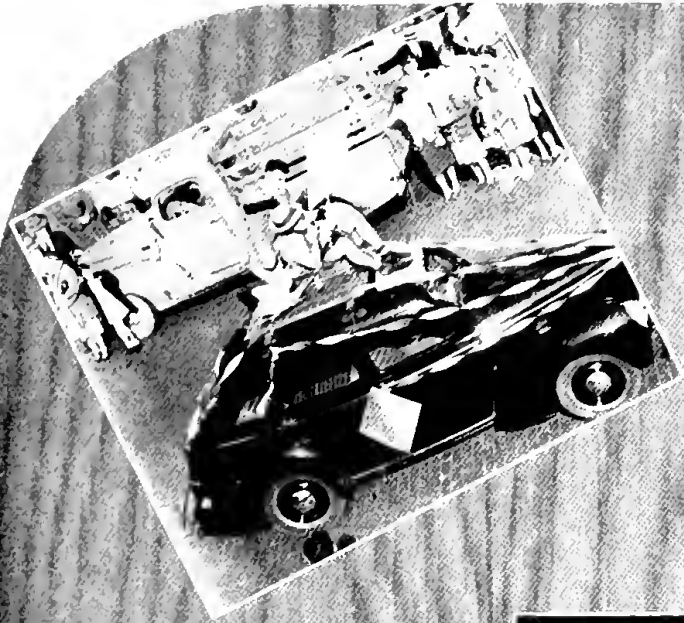




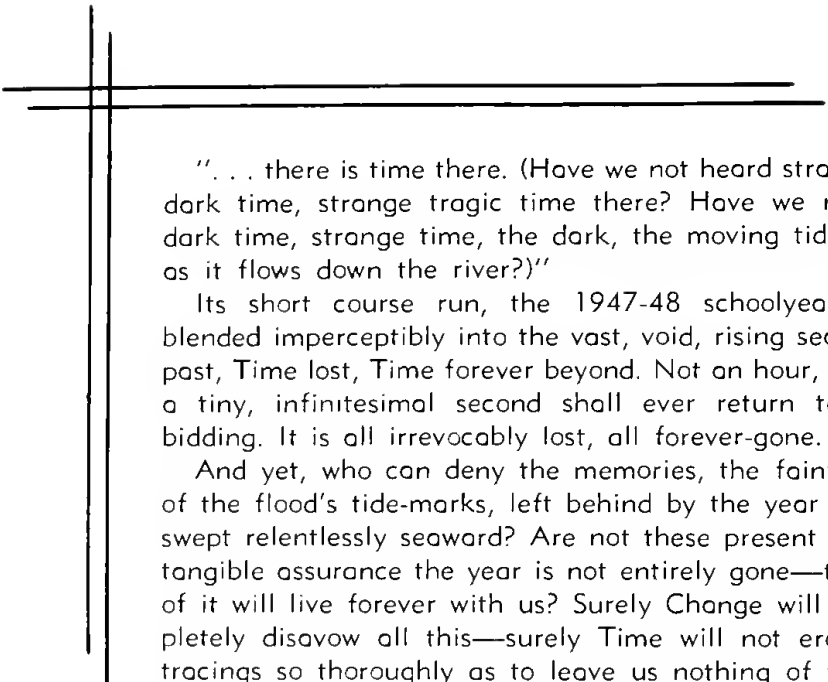












“ . . . there is time there. (Have we not heard strange time, dark time, strange tragic time there? Have we not heard dark time, strange time, the dark, the moving tide of time as it flows down the river?)”

Its short course run, the 1947-48 schoolyear is now blended imperceptibly into the vast, void, rising sea of Time past, Time lost, Time forever beyond. Not an hour, a minute, a tiny, infinitesimal second shall ever return to do our bidding. It is all irrevocably lost, all forever-gone.

And yet, who can deny the memories, the faint tracings of the flood's tide-marks, left behind by the year as it was swept relentlessly seaward? Are not these present evidences tangible assurance the year is not entirely gone—that some of it will live forever with us? Surely Change will not completely disavow all this—surely Time will not erode these tracings so thoroughly as to leave us nothing of this year; some parts of it will surely remain indissolubly within us. And yet, yet:

“ . . . in the night time, in the dark there, in all the sleeping silence of the earth have we not heard the river, the rich immortal river, full of its strange dark time?”



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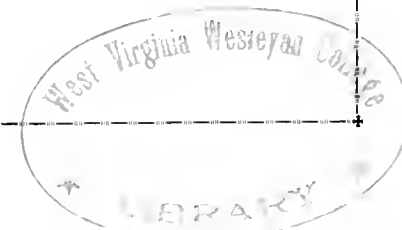


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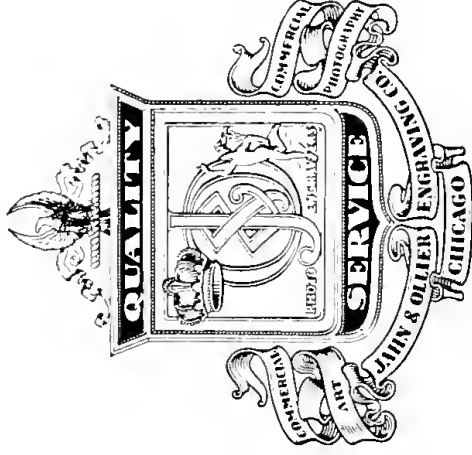
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